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Detectives Free Man From Cave

Due to the untiring efforts and unrelenting deter-mination of Divisonal Inspector J. F. Clarke and Chinese detectives Wong Kan, Lo Chung, Mok Yip and Chan Hi, of the Kowloon City Police Station, who walked for hours in the hills, Chow Chung-yim, 28-year-old foki of the Yuen Shing Loong Rice Shop of 35 South Wall Road, was able to regain his freedom after 48 hours' captivity in a cave near Fu Fung Pi Hill (Stoker's Peak).

Close cooperation between the C.I.Ds. of Kowloon City, Mongkok, and Tsimtsatsui resulted in the rounding up of the remainder of the gang allegedly responsible for an armed robbery. and the kidnapping of Chow, at 7.30 p.m. on

masked Chinese (four armed Thursday, Inside a cave on the with revolvers and three with billside near Saikung Bend they daggers), gained admittance into found the kidnapped man (with 35 South Wall Road, ground his feet chained and doublefloor, and promptly proceeded to locked, his eyes blindfolded, and hustle the inmates into the kit- his ears plugged) in the custady chen, where they were blind- of another Chinese. Chow was folded and bound. The robbers, immediately released, and his it was alleged, stayed for about captor taken into custody. 45 minutes ronsacking the pre-

the arrest of five other suspects After the unwelcome visitors during the same day. had departed with their broty of | On the same day, a clue to the money, jewellery and clothing robbery was obtained by Detecvalued at \$502.50 and (as hos- live Lau Chuen of Tsimtsatsui tage) one of the fokls, Chow Police Station, Land Division, Chung-yim—whom the robbers who proceeded with DSI Sykes mistcok for the shop owner—an- and two detectives from Many other foki, Chan Yu, made a Kok to a garage at 3 Julia Road, telephone report to the Police. As the result of intensive in- Yeung Chi-ching, 26, coolle, and

quiries, members of the Kowlcon a woman named Tse Hc. City C.I.D. carried out a search | At 7.30 p.m. on Friday, Lau

VETERAN BEATEN TO DEATH

Jerusalem, Mar. 28. A 40-year-old Jewish constable with 94 commendations for devotion to duty, wan benten to death by a gang of six or seven Jewish youths in

Tel Aviv. The policeman, Mordechai Berger, had served 16 years with the Palestine police and this was the third time he had leen attacked .- Reuter.

CURRENCY EVASIONS

London, Mar. 29. The first of 100 sumalleged cur- kldnapping. British holiday makers cotton trousers. on the Continent will be A. Leslie all accused were re-April 3, it was disclosed custedy.

today. spending about \$1,000 abroad instead of the regulation limit of 475.

heard at the Bow Street Magistrates' Court, central London. The second will come up at the Hampshire Court on April 11 and the third in Warwickshire on April 30.

In all, about 100 people are involved, including 25 women and at least two titled people. Scotland Yard Chief Inspector Wilfred Tarr is now continuing inquiries in France, as a result of which it is expected that another 50 summonses may be issued later.-Router.

Cairo. United Press.

THE WEATHER

The weak anticyclone continues to move E and is now centred over the Eastern Bee and losing intensity, Pressurp true that the Sicilian events showed mains low to the NE of Japan, from "preparation on the part of the whence a vigorous trough extende 5, and Communists for an electoral BW. Pressure is relatively low prer N and Wi China to the E of North Luxon tad aver the equatorial regions. party was not disposed to suband lever the equatorial regions, winds, tending to voers and at first, be brought the Leflats to their feet toming cloudy; morning hase; warmi-Zenterday's Weathers Mailmant 74.1 deg. Fab.

Minimum t. 68.5 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 10.4 hours. -161,6 mm. me antainet an . attitute of 147,4 mbs

According to the Pelice, seven of the Shatin Gap district on - Further Inquiries resulted in

No. 81.

| Homuntin, and there arrested |

Chuen went to a house at Shantung Street where Lai Chol, alias Tau Pai Lai (Pockmarked Lai), 25, and Lam Pul, 20, were appre-

Nine Charged

The result of the Police werk was the appearance before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr vesterday of all the nine men and the woman on the following charges:---Tang Wal-keung, 26, and Yau Kwai, 45. farmer, forcible detention of Chow Chung-yim in a cave near Fu Yung Pl Hill; and Bastid's face," M. Defferre tok alding and abetting in the kidnapping of Chow. Tang was further charged with aiding and? abetting in the armed robbery. Young Chi-ching alias Yuen Fat. Yuen Kum-shun aias Yuen Kwok-keung, Yuen Chi-ming, meeting of seconds tonight, but Lai Choi alias Tau Pai Lai, Hui Yeung and Lam Pul, armed robbery at 35 South Wall Road. ground floor, on March 25, and with intent to procure a ransom.

week on munded for three days in Police

GOVERNMENT'S BRITISH GREATEST WEAKNESS

Give The Press Facts

London, Mar. 28. Declaring that the British Government had done magnificiently but that its greatest weakness had been its inability to get information across to the people, Mr. Harold Boardman, Labour Member of Parliament and trade union official, suggested in the House of Commons today that instead of giving newspapers the ordinary formal handout, which newspapers did not want in any case, the Government should employ the best British journalists and say "This is news, make it as bright as you know how."

"It would be interesting to

Patna, Mar. 28.

In Patna nearly 100 ar-

turning to their posts today.

in the strike.

din?—Reuter.

that only about 150 of 2,000

Gandhi, who is in Bihar pro-

prayer meeting both the

vince on a mission to restore

communal peace, condemned at

strikers and the Government's

action in calling out British

turn to on such occasions, he

Whom would the government

Brussels, Mar. 28,

party."-Reuter.

Mr. Boardman, who was their morale kept at the highspeaking in a brief adjourn- est pitch. ment debate on the relationship between the British Govern get journalists together and ment and the press, said that | try to get them to cooperate as there would be an overriding has been suggested. but genqualification that these journal- | erally the press-exists to put lats must atick to facts. In the forward, the point of view of last analysis, the minister some political party and to M. Gaston Defferre, took would be responsible to Parlin. support a definite political

Instead of the press and the Government "kicking one another to death," he would invite | FOODS KIII the press to print what had tid, to a duel over the been written by these journalists. It would be an invitation: whether the newspapers chose to print it or not would

be their business. In the minds of the average reader, Mr. Boardman said, the troops killed five policemen and British popular press, with notable exceptions, had become | soldier was wounded. increasingly unreliable - with unfairness, distortion. under-That probably arose from the fact that the press had become more interested in the presenta-

Naked Facts 'It was absolutely necessary in the interests of the nation to get across to the people the contents of the Government's economic survey and to impress people with the grimness of the paths that lie ahead, he added. Mr. Wilson Harris, Indepen-

dent Member for Cambridge University and editor of the political weekly, "The Spectator," said that after long experience he felt there was only safe rule in the relations between the Government and the press. The Government must give plain, unvarnished news. The press must have naked facts. The Government should interfere with the press as little as possible and the

press should be free to comment on the Government. Mistakes were being made, but not everything was unsatisfactory. He did not think Mr. Boardman's suggestion would

Mr. Derek . Walker-Smith, Scelba proviked another out | Conservative, said it was obvious that at present because of comment apart.

Sheet Anchor

Licut.-Colonel A. Marlowe, the Government was not getting good publicity was denying it was a good government was a reflection of public opin-One had to be very care- . Mr. Ellis Smith, who resign- at the end of the last war, and

owing to the shortness of time had to compress his reply into be stressed too much that pronaganda was not the work of the Government. That was their sheet anchor.

"The Government's job not, in thy view, to use the use all facilities it has to get wee hoceuse the reparations in our generoels we were to the facts of any were not there. I had made both bolitical to the same and the facts of any were not there are the puber Heritage to the facts of the facts of

You Know

From about 11 o'clock last night until going to press in the small hours of this morning, the Night Editor's phone was busier than it has ever been in the last 12 months. Service messes, clubs and private individuals - including one unknown lady with a charming voice - all wanted to know (a) who won the Grand National and, more often than not (b) who won the Hoat Race? The results of, both appear on Page 10.

"Lidice Action" Trial

Prague, Mar. 28. Wlesdmann, former chief of the Kindno Gestapo, who directed the des truction of Lidice, today told the People's Court, "The Lidice action was wrong and the official communique on Lidice was untrue."

Wiesmann and his deputy Thomas Karl Thomsen, both admitted in court ... that no Byrnes-contended ... that Staling ber ... We are completely agreed weapons were found in Lidico had agreed in principle to such before the order for its "liqui- a treaty although Molotov al- are in total disagreement."-Returning the fire of police dation" was given and that no ways rejected it subsequently. strikers in Guya, near Patna. proof was ever found that the In the Council itself Marshall wounded several more. One town had sheltered parachutists as the Nazis claimed in their cautious attitude which leaves The strikers who seized the official communique.

Government armouries in Jamastatement and overstatement, pur and Gaya have surrender- vivors of Lidice sat in court knowing the man. facing Wiesmann and 15 other rests were made yesterday and | former Gestapo officers who are the police were gradually re- collectively charged with practically every crime in Czechoslo-A police official here stated vakia's "retribution decree. All 16 participated in the constables took an active part "Lidice Action" on June 10 1942.—United Press.

RAYON PLANT IN INDIA

Bombay, Mar. 29. India's first Rayon plant, to be constructed near Bombay, will asked, when the British left Incost \$10,000,000 and is scheduled to begin production late in the year 1948, according to Henry Van Kohern, representative of an The ten-day old Social-Christ-American Rayon's manufacturing

ian coalition governments of firm. Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, today Construction is to begin after secured a confidence vote in Inegotiations between the Ameri-

the Senate with 125 votes in cans and a group of Bombay infavour and only seven against, dustrialists. The Liberals opposed the mo-1. There is talk of similar plants tion and 17 Communists ab. in Madras, Calcutta, and Lahere. --- Associated Press.

stained.—Reutor. Reparations

London, Mar. 28. protest against the fact that Italy was not making any reparations to Great Britain was made in the House of Commons today by Mr. Ellis Smith, a former member of the Government. after Mr. Hector McNeil, the Minister of State. had asked Parliament for the necessary power—which was given without a vote—to give effect to the peace, treaties with Italy. Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

ful about getting anywhere ed as Parliamentary Secretary he hoped that the had escaped near any question of control of after a disagreement on policy those mistakes this time, to the Board of Trade last year He suspected that some other Mr. Glanvil Hall, Financial with Sir Stafford Cripps, said belligerents had not escaped, Secretary to the Treasury, who, that Italian electrical engineers, and that the reparations clauses who were among the most com- would be winpfy gatisfaction to petent in the world, could have the countries concerned. a few minutes, said it could not been called upon to build hydro- None of us would seek to electric stations in Britain in excuse the faults of Italy," he

view of Britain's acrious Tuel anid, "but none of his could preand mannower situation. tend that the ecotionic condi-In reply, Mr. McNell, who is tion of Italy a samething which also the Foreign Secretary's does not have ita doubequences machine at ita disposal to put deputy at the Foreign Ollico, for us. So we brought a sense Over its own merely party point said the reason Britain Was not of realism to that theaty in our of view. he added. "It should exacting repare long from thely attitude to its lieu neperations.

Marshall Playing "Hard To Get"

Moscow; Mar. 28.

General Marshall is playing "hard to get" with Soviet Premier Stalin. At the end of the third week of his stay in Moscow the U.S. Secretary of State has made no overtures for a talk with Stalin and his advisors insist he has no plans now to take such initiative.

Likewise, he has held no private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov although he has conferred outside the Council several times with Mr. Ernest Bevin and M. Georges

Marshall's advisors here, I tov. for defining German asset. especially those at the Embassy, I which issue brought to a standing an audience with Stalin up | treaty. Bevin made a tactical error in the Big Four Council yesterday asking to see Stalin. Since the on the drafting of the definition Stalin-Bevin meeting it was would exclude from it only prolearned Stalla grabbed the ball perty seized by the Nazis "by during the tail with Bevin and direct force or as a measure of offered Soviet economic help to Aryaniza'.on." the British during their current l

The American, 'view is' that Stalin thus was able to pril Bevin on the defensive im. ac-. diately and in the embarrassing position of having to accept or reject the offer of the Soviet's helping hand.

Marshall expects to see Stalin before leaving here but it is understood he has been auxious to keep President Truman's new policy divorced from the discussions here. It is also believed he would like to hold off the Stalin meeting until after the Council discusses the United States proposed four-power disarmament treaty for Germany so if the Soviets object again he can bring the matter up with the top man.

U.S. Rejection

Former Secretary of State continues his calm but firm yet most delegates, including Ame-A delegation of women sur- ricans, with the feeling of not

Marshall will reject the Soviet compromise proposal for definition of German assets in Austria, it was learned today, l Marshall regards as unsatist up to 78, with 33 missing. factory the compromise sug-

gested by the Soviet Foreign

have been opposed to his seek- still work on the Austrian to now and some of them think Mr. Molotov's proposal to

Agree To Disagree

General Marshall will roject the Soviet proposal on the grounds that the suggested definition would be too restricted, lacked a plan for arbitration machinery and did not accept the principle that all reparations removals are subject to Austrian law.

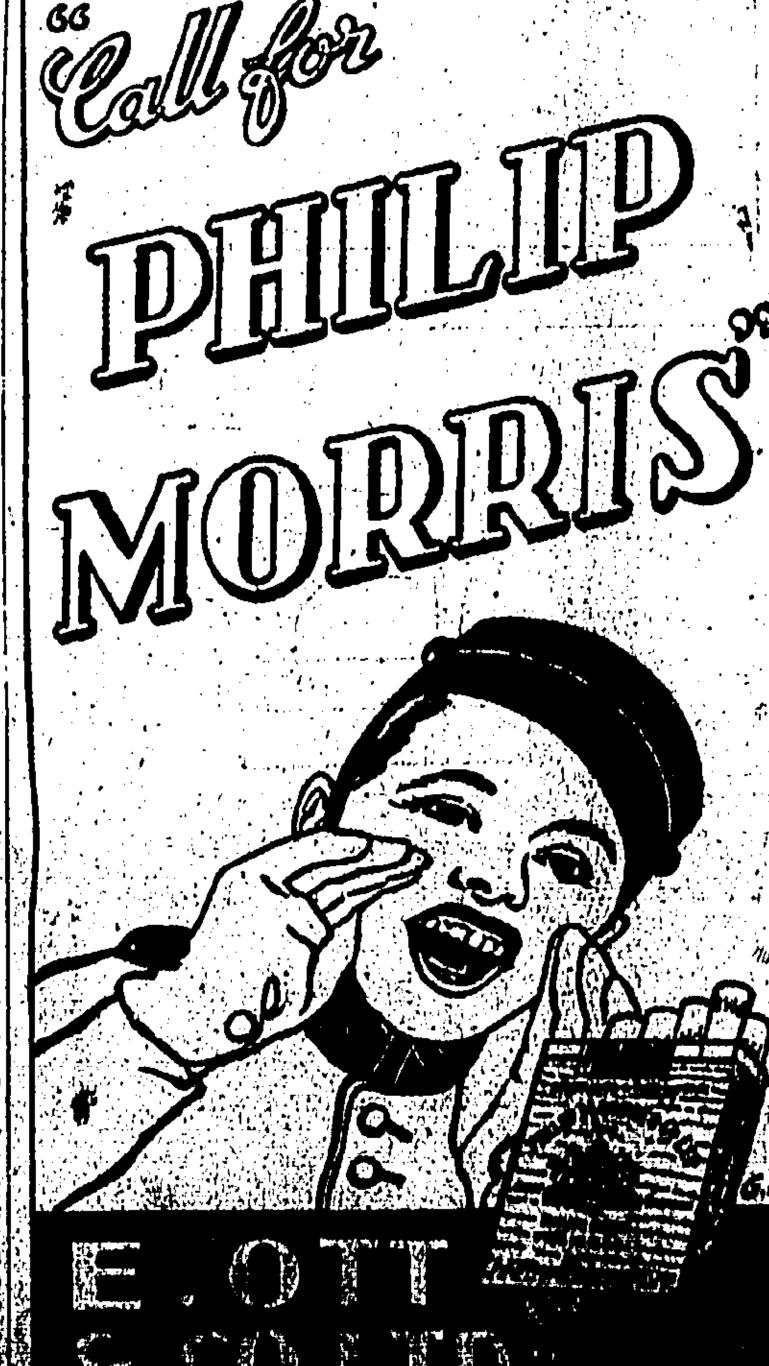
.The definition proposed by the French (would be more acceptable. It', would exclude from the category of German assets all property taken "by force or duress and, in general, all property unduly taken" by the Nazis.

The Big Four deputies, who have been trying to put together a report on various German proposals made during the conference, finished it in a session ending at 5 n.m. In the words of one American meml'about those things on which we

COAL MINE CASUALTIES

Centralia, Ill., Mar. 28. Eleven more bodies were found today in the Centralia coal mine here, the scene of the explosion on Tuesday, bringing the number of known dead The men in the mine at the

time totalled 142, of whom 31



Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molo- were rescued alive.—Reuter.

kidnapping of Chow Chung-yim Chu' Yun, counselling and precuring the foregoing seven defendants in both the robbery and Government of Felix Gouing Tse Ho, woman, receiving at 3

law evasions by Julia Road, garage, one pair of On the application of Det.-Ins.

Paris, mar. 28. The Socialist Deputy.

the floor of the National ment. Assembly today to challenge the Radical Socialist deputy, M. Paul Bas-|rationing of wine.

TERRORISM

IN SPAIN

The Times' Madrid corres-

"The frequency of such in-

pondent, commenting on re-

cent terroristic incidents in

-cidenty and the increase of

querrilly activity throughout

the country are tending to

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sion which reminds many ob-

servery of the months of

brewing temble before ter

cical was "-Vinited Press.

Spain, wid today:—

Lond n. Mar. 28.

"I have already slapped"

After ordering Defferre ou tof the Chamber, the Assembly Speaker, M. Edouard Herriot, tried to settle the dispute at a to no availa

The trouble began yesterday when Bastid's newspaper, "L'Aurore," accused Defferre tions of views than news. meddling with the wine ration when he was Secretary of State for Information in the

In the Assembly this afternoon, M. Herriot started the House by declaring, "I have been informed that M. Defferre has struck. M. Bastid."-United

The accused, whose name has not yet been disclosed, will, it is understood, be charged with the understood, be charged with In Rome

Rome, Mar. 28. |Screaming, cursing deputies of the Constituent Assembly staged a near brawl today when Rightists charged that Italian Communists were spreading political violence throughout the country in a systematic campaign of dis-

The Assembly Vice-President, Filippo Bendettini, while Covelli Glovanni Conti, Republican, lost was persuaded to return to his improve the situation. control of the stormy meeting side of the Chamber. when Rightist and Leftist deputies rose to their feet, hurling burst when he closed the debate invective at each cther while two by saying: "Provocations do not the shortage of space there angry members almost came to come only from the elements of must be some compression, but

The Exchange Telegraph re- terior Minister, Mario Scelha, to the cry of hip, hip, alala," ____ ported from Cairo tonight that Christian Democrat, answered Scelba said. "The Government on bomb was thrown at the head- four questions concerning politi- is determined to intervene, but quarters of the Anglo-Egyptian cal violence. The deputies 'de- prevocations from all sides must Conservative, said that to say on the outskirts of manded a Government statement cease. The electoral fight must on the attacks on Monarchist be carried out without grave, inmeetings, the fight between the eldents and the Government, is Communists and the Uomo determined to guarantee funda-Qualunquists and alleged Leftist mental liberties and will carry because publicity in newspapers. disorders aimed at disrupting the out its action to suppress any Sicilian elections.

Independent Cavelli charged United Press. battle"; and said the "Monarchist U shouting wildly against speaker.

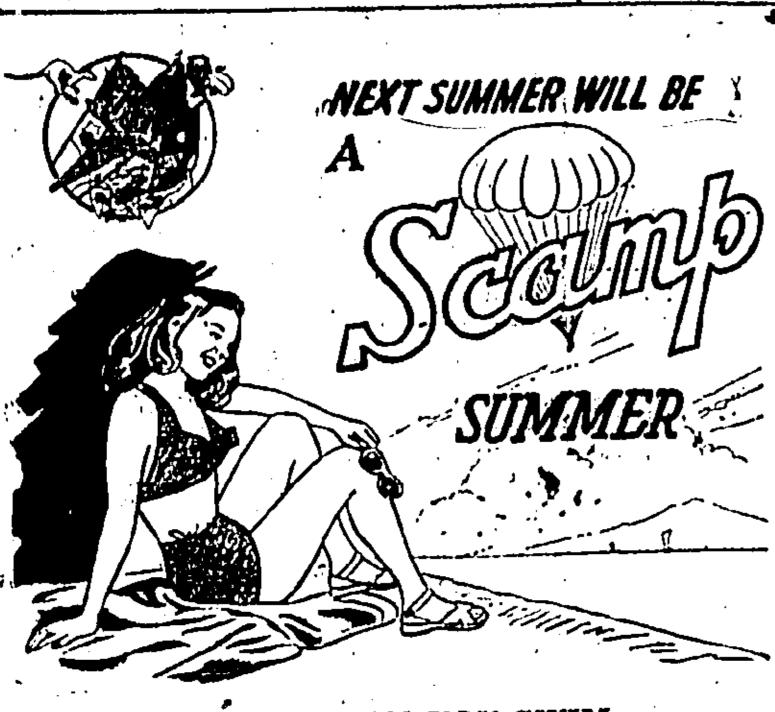
Order was restored several minutes, Reinfall: Nil. Total alobe Janpary 1-4 Covelli, engaged in a heated exchango with Scelba, charging that the police had falled to take steps Page Five to avoid political incidents, all the deputies left their seats to turn the meeting into turmoil. Communist | Rattoole | Pastern | Chinat A Market or rushed Covelly but was saized proper on was

the Left. Qualunquist demonstra- most newspapers tried to pre-The uprear began when the In- tions have taken place in Sicily sent facts as facts and kept

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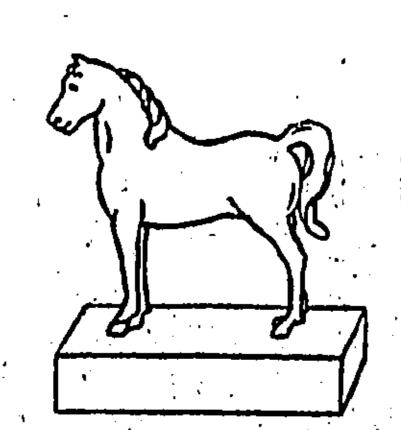
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April 12-China Light & Power Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon. April 21-H.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shureholders' niceling, noon,

Have -

considerable number of books from both public and private collections are reported to have found their way during the Japanese Occupation to the Imperial Library, Tokyo-

So far there were no claims of valuable books which were suspected of having been looted by the Japanese and conveyed to Japan received by the Reparation Claims Office in the returns of looted property called for early in January this

As there is a possibility of lists of books lost to the Re- put at the controls. paration Claims Office, G. P. O. in shefore April 30, 1947. A sent by the Hong Kong Government to the authorities in Ja-

Readers' Letters

The Light Fantastic Sir,-"I have been stationed in flying to take the test. Hong Kong for several months, and have come to the conclusion dance. I consider dancing an perform a glide landing from technical skill that others, to chiu and institution amongst the younger 2,000 feet. The second part of whom these subjects are not (Directors). generation, and is popular, in the test requires him to climb only a hobby but a living, many cases, amongst these more to 1,000 feet, make five figures occasionally call upon. advanced in years also. There is in Hong Kong that I am aware and bring the plane to a stop Chinese education, he did not of. The only way one can do any within a limited area of a commence studying English till duncing is to visit one of these marked line. halls where one has to purchase tickets to dance, and which has no loy because the girl is virtually dancing for her bread-andin Hong Kong is that which is held in an hotel which is socially as well as financially above the very inadequately represented by the fair sex. It is a very pleasant precautions. dance, cheap, and there is always . This latter examination is cularly interest him. a good service band in attendance, the more difficult one for To celebrate his "A" Licence, A very eardial welcome is exif this dance was a little more ntivertised, in the newspapers for instance, and I feel sure there would be quite a few young ladies every so often, and the exuberance of the male sex can be taken for granted, I am sure despite the many ideas to the contrary which have appeared in this paper in the of air catechism. past, that there could be a more sociable relationship established is a former Squadron-Leader Kwai-yan, and others, members of the colony who are time as dancing, and service men or other ranks, who wish to for- students adept enough in pickget the fact they are many miles ling up the rudiments of flying away from the local palais or vil lage hall."

DON JUAN

BRITISH NATURALIZATION

British naturalization has been granted to Rudolph Victor Charles his machine and a pilot Lederhofer, merchant, Karl Hans, isn't. Fritz Harth, known as Charles Chinese students are ad- trie & Co., Ltd., or the John Frederick Harth, Secretary ditionally entered for by a No. 1 Boy at the Club. to the Diocese, Kate Dorritt Antonic Harth, and Oleg Paul

Peresypkin, merchant. gistered at the Secretariat in res- addition to the lectures given by pect of Olivia Maria Lederhofer. Mr. Halls in English.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula departures -- Mrs. Norah C. Malvani, "Mrs." Craig McRee, Mrs. W.J.

J. Hay, George Hang Woo, W.M., fed SUB an hour now, while pre-war tomorrow.
Serut. F.J. Sudden, Mrs. Ray, Mise M.W. SUB an hour now, while pre-war tomorrow.
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Capt. Vee Hangko for Maredillett Mr. of the whole course averages

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KAI TAK FLYING SCHOOL GRADUATES TWO PILOTS

Less than three months after its official re-opening on Jan. 1 this year the Far East Flying Training School at Kai Tak has graduated its first two "A" Licence pllots. Three other flying students have also successfully passed their flying tests and await the technical examination.

craft mechanics and is today a qualify for the licence. busy institution in both depart- He had already been up 42 ments with 16 would-be pilots times, including six solo flights, and some 35 would-be air when Mr. Halls gave the nod

mechanics on its rolls. seven Europeanis, three of them Lee's log book now shows 221 R.A.F. personnel, the Chinese hours of flying time and nearly students being from Canton, six hours of solo flying. Macao and Shanghai as well as local boys, and including supervising, at 28 years of age,

aviation licences. Enthusiasm is rife but building. qualification , even for "A" Licence is not easy. There is first

Building. Any distinguishing with the instructor and three Loong Weaving Manufactory. loss suffered by the Bank, known and lists should be sent the instructor thinks he is machine manufactories in Can- lakhs, had been wiped off. ready for it, take the flying ten and Hong Kong in 1903. consolidated claim will then be test which is supervised by the He first thought of flying Board's recommendation to pay Director of Air Services.

> qualify for the test with this muchinery of all sorts has 1942-46, 4 percent on Second minimum of air experience. The absorbed him since he was a Preference Shares for the years last word rests with the in- boy, and he was reading British | 1942-43, absorbing \$1,174,281,structor and permission may and American technical periodi- 60; and also a bonus to not be given until such time as cals long before he had acquired Directors and staff amounting at the counter that the cigaret- \$11.57. he thinks the student sufficiently any knowledge of basic English. to \$112,177:87. conversant with the elements of As other boys do, he pottered Presiding at yesterday's meet- in the store.

of eight, land on the runway. Being brought up on a purely

Viva Voce Exam. for "A" Licence and the and Mr. Lee showed an early last ledge meeting with many butter. Another style of dance student must then satisfy the disinclination for anything that visiting brothers from H.M.S. Director of Air Services in a didn't deal with science and techviva voce technical examination nology. There followed a fourof his acquaintance with landing year break during the war. As whose kind offices they had disand take-off regulations, air, a result, his English today is covered that Buffaloism had re-The only really worth while dance sea and ground signals, right- about four-fifths technical and started in the colony, and asked ne can go to is that held fort- of-way regulations in the air, the remainder basic. He still that the time and dates of meetnightly at the China Fleet Club. on airfields and in sea-landings, hopes to get around to acquir- inge be promulgated further. Unfortunately however this is take-off, landing and flight ing a vocabulary of those Eng- Worthy. Primo for the ensuing

brond-minded in the Royal Air Force, Mr. Clive Halls, who was a Spitfire KCC test pilot. He finds Chinese but, with exceptions, more struck by the romance of being in the air than interested in a thorough acquaintance with ments, \$5 which makes the difference between a pilot who is one with

Chinese linison officer with the school, Major T. H. Shich, who A certificate of acquisition of was in the Chinese Air Force, British nationality has been re- and who lectures in Chinese in

> Flight instruction is given in two high wing monoplanes, Stinson Sentinels, equipped chary about authorising the student is chary about trying it.

The Cost Here Drawar. The student pays leave Hong Kong for Singapore

The School at Kai Tak was by Mr. Cecil Lee (Lee Salfirst started in 1934 and in the leung) and Mr. Wong Ting-kin. years before the war trained Mr. Lee was the first to pass the a good number of pilots for the flight test, managing this on Chinese Air Force. It trains Febr 22, passing the technical both flying students and air- examination on March 24 to

for the test. Instruction flights The flying students include last from 10 to 45 minutes. Mr.

> This was managed in between office in the Bank of East Asia

> > Pioneer ...

Mr. Lee, who thus emerges as office of the Bank. a long period of instruction that the pioneer of a new grop of recovering some of the looted varies in duration with the pilots to qualify from the Far which was for the year ended books from this source, the student's ability to satisfy the East Flying Training School, Dec. 31, 1946, was read by the public are advised to forward instructor that he can be safely comes of a ploneering line. He Chief Secretary, Mr. S. W is the eldest son of Mr. Lee Tit- Tani; and it was disclosed that After a minimum of 12 hours hing, owner of the Hwa Hing during the year the entire war

some 10 years ago. Of a a dividend of 8 percent on First Students do not necessarily mechanical turn of mind, Preference Shares for the years

> he was 22. The course went through Walt Disney's picture lish words that don't parti- month and the Lodge Officers

so I think it would be a good idea Chinese students with an in- Mr. Lee was the host at a tended to all members of the orsufficient knowledge of English. Chinese dinner at the Nathun der to the Lodge, which is the lit is not, however, insurmount- Hotel on Friday night to the colony and is held, by the able and is based largely on staff and fellow-students of the courtesy of the Manager and in Hong Kong who would like to text questions and answers. The Far East Flying Training House Committee of the China go to an English style dance once students acquire the practical School. Among those present Fleet Club, in Room "D," second understanding of these regula- were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ficor, of the China Flect Club on tions while on flights with the Dudman, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Fridays at 8 p.m. instructor and then swot a kind Halls, Major T. H. Shich, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Watt, Mr The instructor at the School Wong Wing-yuen, Mr. Wong

Another popular K.C.C. Dance will be held on Saturday, April 5. the technical details of flying, Tickets, including light refresh-

> The Play "A Worm's Eye, View" Is to be produced at the Club on Friday the 11th, Saturday the 12th and Saturday the 19th April. Seats may be reserved at S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., or through the Bridge foursomes are held at the Club every Wednesday from 6 p.m. onwards. Lady members

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with 185 horse power engines. R.A.F., Air Vice-Marshal the tin Road. Penimula Rotel arrivales—Clare Recto.
Mr. and Mrs. K. Herman. M.A. Steiner, instructor the Student. If he K.H.C., D.D., returned from his telephone operator. Penimula Bruce. F.Y. Rosemtein, R.C. Builler, proves himself capable enough, short visit to Japan by Sunder-Hotel.

In Bruce. F.Y. Rosemtein, R.C. Builler, proves himself capable enough, short visit to Japan by Sunder-Hotel.

Is permitted to fly solo. Some land flying boat yesterday hurst, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hald, Mr. and

Cathedral will be conducted by Dr.; Jagoe today. Dr. Jagoe, his stuff chaplain:

Learning to fly costs more in Dagger, and the Assistant, Marriages, yesterday. J. J. Ed-Hong Kong than it would in Chaplain in Chief, Air Comthe United States but is less mand, Far East, Group Captain than double of what it cost the Rev. Lealle Wright, will

FRANCO ONLY **TEMPORARY**

Madrid, Mar. 29. Authoritative sources disclosed today that the Franco Cabinet on Friday night discussed a decree declaring Spain a "traditional monarchy" and in offect recognizing the Franco regime as merely a temporary onc.

The source said it was probable that the decree would not be announced until April 1, which 'is Spain's "victory day."-Associated Press.

held, yesterday at the head

The report of the Directors.

The meeting approved the

about for years with photo-ling was Mr. Huo Pao-tsai, and When holding the test the graphy, cine-photography and he was supported by Dr. Li student is required to satisfy radio, but went further than Shu-fan and Messrs. Chan the examiner of his ability to most boys do by acquiring a Kam-po. Li Fu-hae, Li Ping-

There were about thirty shareholders present.

The Sir James Oxberry Lodge of the Royal Antediluvian Order This in Itself does not qualify books on to picture magazines of Buffolces was honoured at the

"Manxman." The visiting brothers paid tribute to the "China Mall," by Primo Shaw was inducted as

duly elected.

STATEMENT BY KNOLLYS

Viscouni Knollys on retiring from the Chairmanship of the B.O.A.C., made the following statement to the London Press "I should like to make it absolutely clear that I have no disagreement either with the Minister, of Civil Aviation of with the Board of the BiO.A.C. and that I am fulfilling my obligation as my business, and returning to it entirely of my own free will. I naturally regret deaving the Civil Aviation in which I am so intensely interested; but I feel that the Corporation is now set on a true course."

TO BE WED

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:-Doriald Read Fyfe, Police Officer, to Irma Mejin, 20A Kimberley Road. Davies Charles Edward, 1st HENRY The Chaplain-in-Chief of the Dovons, to Junio Young, 26 Aus-

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Aubrey Jacob Edgar and Mary Matkintosh was solemnized at the Registry, Su-Dr. Jagoe, his stuff chaplain preme Court before Mr. G. L. Squadron Leuder the Rev. John Herdman, Deputy Registrar of gar and Anne: Teng were

> Before, Mr. J., M. Hall, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, the wedding of Robert Michael Bluestone, 102 [Watdrloo Road, and Olive Annetta Lyson, 201] Prince Ed-ward Road, look place yesterday. Kenneth Uhan and A. Zimmerman

Duty-Free Cigarettes

"The men in the shop must Foodslug. he told not to buy eightetter C & B Herrings in Tomato from every one who might Sauce (per tin cf. 14 oz) 1.25 offer them to them The man offer them to them. The man Motor Trucks. in charge of the cigarettes in Bedford & Ton Van, H.C. your shop must be punished (each) for not taking the necessary Bedford 14 Ton-Van, J.C. precautions. As owner of the shop you must also be punish. Toilet Requisites. ed. I shall impose a small fine Scap. of \$25, which is really nothing Lever's Health, Made in at all. In future cases, I shall,

impose much heavier fines." The above remarks were ad- Commodity. dressed to M. R. Keswani of the Beer: A year of highly satisfactory Jubilee Silk Store, 31 Nathan Blatz, pints, Wholesale Price qualifying for British civil in Kowloon and visits to an \$1,378,562:18, was announced the conclusion of the case in at the annual general meeting which Keswani was charged with of the Bank of Canton Ltd. having in his possession, or under his control, 4,120 dutiable cigarettes on March 27.

Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, informed the Court that at 10.30 a.m. on. Motor Cars. the day in question RO David- Bulck Series 50, Model 51, son, in the course of a routine inspection of cigarette retailers licences, examined the cigarettes exposed for sale and opened a number of cartons of Phillip Morris, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield and Camel eigarettes which were found to be U.S. tael yesterday, following a resea stores and on which no vival of buying interest. It had duty had been pald,

Himsworth, defendant . stated provement, advancing to \$12.22 that he was told by his man per 100 after having opened at tes were exchanged for goods

Three years' hard labour was imposed on Fong Chai by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central at \$4.90, as also Sterling at yesterday for being in possession \$14.50 and Australian pounds at of firearms without a licence.

Control Changes

The following additions and amendments to the Price Control Schedule were gazatted yester-

Ciparettes. Maximum Retail Price. Panamerican (per pkt.

(each) 7,900

China (per tablet)90 The following amendments are

Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bottle) Maximum Retail Price for

consumption on the premikes (per bottle) Focustuffa. Maximum Retail Price. Flour, Self-ralsing (per lb.) \$.75 Motor Vehicles.

Four door Sedan (each) \$13,050

MONEY MARKET

Gold advanced to \$278:25 a opened at \$274:25.

When questioned, said Mr. Pinstres also showed an im-

Chinese National Currency was quoted at 411/2 cents for futures and 45 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000). U.S. dollars were unchanged

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RECORD SHIPMENT OF LOCOMOTIVES

One of the locomotives car-

the s.s "Beljednië" is the

"General Lowell W. Rooks,"

speed supplies across China.

the "Rocks" will be a symbol of

A dinner of the members of

comraderle in the Gunners

Units as strongly or as sincere-

years, and the hope was ex-

S'HAI CONSUL

TO WED

Augustov, Poland, was an-

nounced at a cocktail party in

Mr. Fernandez' residence. The

marriage will be solumnised by

Bishop Paul Yu-pin. - United

DECORATED

His Majesty the King has ap-

Mr. Kwan Wing-hong, Mr.

Tung Sang was fined \$1,000 or

six months' hard labour by Mr.

for keeping an oplum divan at

On the application of S/FS. H.

Dowman, Mr. Blair-Kerr made an

order at Kowloon yesterday for

the confiscation of 18 bayonets.

11 bayonet scabbards, 18 cleaning

rods, 46 empty magazines, 16 mu-

gazine fillers, 69 lbs. spare gun

parts: 55 lbs. sonp metal, six tubes

gun cotton, 250 rounds of rifle

ammunition and 358 rounds of

revolver ammunition, found by a

Village, Taun Wan, at 6.30 p.m.

102, Electric Street.

Percy Cheng, Mr. Tsang Chun-

fook, Mr. Wu Wai-kny, Mr. Wil-

proved the award of the King's

| Commendation for Brave Conduct

The engagement was an-

nounced today.

Press.

sidents:---

Shanghai, Mar. 29.

"Once a Gunner, always a

Ex-Gunners'

evening.

from attending.

December 4th.

The largest single shipment of locomotives ever to be unloaded in the Far East is scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong today in the specially fitted s.s. "Beljeanne" carrying 47 locomotives and 47 tenders from the United States.

These UNRRA locomotives perty locomotives from each weighing over 100 tons | Persian Gulf Command which will be the first delivery of 100 | were landed in Hong Konklocomotives of this type speci- | received similar British cofically ordered and produced operation, as has been the case for the UNRRA contribution | with all rail rehabilitation comto China's war-rayaged and ing through this port. depleted railways. The bulk of ried on this maiden voyage of these locomotives is earmarked for the Canton-Hankow Rail-

Hong Kong, key port for the | named after the Directorentire UNRRA CNRRA pro- General of UNRRA at a teregram in South China, already mony in the States. When the has handled much heavy indus-137 locomotives and tenders power-plants from Canada, but ! it is believed that the "Bel. UNRRA's mission of relief and jeane" unloading will be the trebabilitation. toughest unloading job yet

encountered here. For the difficult task of offloading these giant locomotives, the local UNRRA authorities have enlisted the aid of the Hong Kong Port Authorities for the use of the craneshin; the Ex-Gunners' Roll of Hong over Keng was held at the A.B.C. "Scishu Maru," taken from the Japanese at the end | Cafe, Marina House, on Friday of the war.

On the discharge operations. jemme," to be berthed at Holt's Royal Regiment of Artillery Wharf, made inadequate for who have served in the the extra heavy strain of this giment but are no longer sermajor operation because of ving. A number of Members cupation. With a giant ironhorse suspended in mid-nir, the craneship will be towed the ! one-third mile from Holt's Wharf to the Canton-Kowloon locomotive will then be set on Regiment who had passed on. the tracks.

K.C.R. To Help

The locomotives, manufac- was a feeling of friendship and . Tured at the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadephia, U.S.A. which existed in few if any valued at approximately | HK\$20,000,000. Specifications! for the rail equipment are as follows:

Locomotives: length 40'7. width 9' 10," depth 14' 3;" nett weight 182,500 lbs., cubic feet time.

Tenders: length 26'.7," width 9' 10," depth 12' 0," nett weight 53,700 lbs., cubic feet 3,130.

Even after discharge Hong Kong operational aid will continue, when engineers of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway will help Chinese engineers of the Canton-Hankow Railway service the Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co. Tam reported the matter to locomotives and prepare them Ltd., Telephone 32380. for trial runs. UNRRA' has already supplied 32 locomotives to the railways of China. The many U.S. Army surplus pro-

RADIO

ZBW, Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 0.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m. - Dally Programme Summary.

- 12,32 p.m.—Popular Variety. 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report
- Announcements. 1.10'p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Lto p.m.-More Famous Hallads.
- 1.80 p.m .- Half An Hour With Tchal-
- kuwaky. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 0.30 p.m. - Attle Shaw & Ills Orchestra.
- 6.45 p.m.-Btudlo: Local News "Round-6.55 p.m.—Interlude.
- 7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News. 7.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News to the following Hong Kong refrom Britain.
- 7.15 p.m .- London Itelay: "ITMA" 7.46 p.m.—Studio: "See Tee's" Commentary on the Governor's Cup Trial.
- 7.55 p.m .- Piano Interlufe. 8.00 p.m.—Coleridge Taylor's "Hiswatha's liam Lee, Mr. Ip Ming-yan, Mr. Wedding Feast". Royal Choral So- | Leung Chung-yee and Mr. Pank elety, Conducted by Dr. Malcolm | Kwok Yce.

Bargent. 8.30 p.m .- London Transcription Service: "Man of Property" Part 4 by John Galawrothy, adapted by Muriel

9.00 p.m.-London Relays News. 0.10 p.m.+ZBW "Proms" No. 62 t-Grieg. . . . Bonata in C Minor. Ruchmaninoff (Plano) and Kreisler

> Mendelssohn Concerto for Violi and Orchestra; Ssigeti with the Lundon Philhermonie Orch. Caesar Franck Symphonic Vgriations. Alired Cortot (Plane) with the London Philharmonic

Borodin.... Symphony No. 2 in 'II Minor, London Symphony Orch. 10.45 p.m .- Studio: Bunday Evening Ept logue, Conducted by Rev. C. Moxley, B.A.F. With the Choir of | bather in a pool near Tung Kau St. Andrews Church, Kowloon, 1.00 p.m.—Close Down.

"STRATHMORE" RUMOUR

A rumour that an epidemic of measier had broken out on the "Strathmore", was denied yesterday by the Government spokesman who sald a wiretions message had been received from the captain of the ship to the effect that there secre no more than 14 clacs. all young children, none of whom was serious and the majority of whom have practically recovered, All the

canes were Europeans, The "Struthmore" is due in Hong Kong on April 1. She han approximately 650 pan-Rengera for Hong Kong.

Pleads Guilty To Conspiracy

Pleading gullty to conspiracy to obtain \$3,000 by false pretences. Chan Kwok-hing, 38, and Wan Ying, 38, woman, were each Mr. J. R. Jones, the President: sentenced to four months' hard the craneship will lift the 100- was in the chair and was sup- labour by Mr. Sainsbury at ton locomotives off the "Bel- ported by 34 Members of the Central yesterday. Chan was ordered to be expelled, while the woman was redmmended for

banishment. According to the prosecution, neglect during the Japanese oc- were unavoidably prevented Tam Clin. clerk of the Tak Wo Cheung import and Export After the Royal Toast and Firm, received a telegram from been honoured, the President | Canton on March 21, asking for asked all present to stand for a the payment of \$3,000 to Fong short while as a tribute to the Yat-lam. The following day, Railway trackage where the memory of all members of the Tam received a letter which confirmed the cable and asked Proceeding, Mr. Jenes, in a that the money be paid to Hiu Pak-chau. short speech, said that there

paid to Fong. Tam became sus- of shares can be registered. picious, wired Canton and was informed that no such payment Gunner" re-echoed down the had been asked to be made in Hong Kong.

pressed that other functions On March 24 the woman demight be held from time to fendant visited Tam and produced a document for the col-Special reference was made lection, saying that she was the to the phobrating of, the wife of Fong. Tam told her Gunners' Patron Saint's Day on that he would pay the money only to Fong and asked Fong It is hoped that any ex- to be present. Later both de-Gunner who has not yet sent in | fendants called on Tam for the his name for enrolment will do money. Tam told them to return so now. The Honorary Secre- for the money the next day as tary can be contacted at c'o he was short of cash.

- the police who arrested both accuse, when they turned up the following day.

Charged with loitering at Navy Street between 2.20 and 6 a.m. on The engagement and forth- | March 28 and with being in poscoming marriage on April 12 session of a pair of pliers and a between Mr. Rafael Fernandez, piece of rope, Wong Wah-hing, Argentine, Charge d'Affaires 22, unemployed, and Chan Po. 21, Wong Wing-bu, driver, by Mr. and Consul-General at Shang. Ivory carver, were sentenced to Sainsbury at Central yesterday hai, and Miss Marie Lydia two months' hard labour each by for allowing private car No. 1787 Milanowska, daughter of Count Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yester- for hire and for driving on a and Countess Milanowska of day. DSI R. MacKenzie prose- closed road near Western Street

CHINA; ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirteenth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 31st day of March; 1947, at 12 o'clock noon, to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts as at 81st December, 1946, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Com-

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER MIEREBY GIVEN that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed change Banks Association. from the 24th to the 31st day of March, 1947 both days inclusive.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd March 1947.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIFTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MON-DAY, 21st April, 1947, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from · TUESDAY, 8th April, The next day, Tam received 1947, to MONDAY, 21st April, another letter stating that Hiu 1947, both days inclusive, durwas sick and that the money be ing which period no transfer

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

> > B. C. FIELD. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th March, 1947.

Service Auction Rooms Adetioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 81867.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctionedra, Surveyora

and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

A fine of \$70 was imposed on

GOVERNMENT RATIONS DISTRIBUTION

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLDERS OF RATION CARDS NOS. 1001 TO 2072 INCLUSIVE

REGISTERED AT LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED. The April Distribution of

FLOUR, SUGAR and BUTTER will be effected between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12.30 P.M. and 2.00 P.M. to 4.80 P.M. as under:-Numbers 1001 to 1357 Tuesday. April 1st

1358 to: 1714 (Wednesday, ... 1715 to 2072 Thursday. QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:-

d'Almada at Central yesterday Sugar & HK\$0.45 per lb. 2 lbs. Per Person 4 HK\$0.33 , h 4 , n Fresh Butter & HK\$1.90 " " 1 lb. for each person maximum

quantity per card Being 2 lbs. Suitable containers must be brought for Flour & Sugar

Special Note: In order to facilitate the smooth running of Ration Distribution arrangements, we would appreciate customers collecting their rations on the specified | days and dates in accordance to the numbers of their own Ration Cards ...

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on March 19. **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** What's Up, Dud?

STAY OVER WITH MY FOLKS FOR AWHILE LONGER " AND I SURELY DON'T BLAME THEM FOR WANTING HER W







DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan lispected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys. Lower Albert Road.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Aren in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 0301.	Junction of Queen's Road	As per	14,890 (about)	\$6,836	\$2,078,00
	,),	Central and Des Vocúx Hoàd Central,	(Area edged Red.)		·	

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a such of \$505,600:00 by cheque which shall be certificated by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Ex-

. V. KENNIFF,

Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 21st Murch, 1947.

POLICE NOTICE

The attention of all owners and drivers of vehicles is drawn to Regulations No. 166, 169 and 170 of Vehicles and Traffic Regulations of Ordinance No. 40 of 1912 which are as follows:-

Regulation No. 166. - The warning device carried by a vehicle shall be subject to the approval, of the Commissioner Police:

Regulation No. 169. — A driver | 1388; 1445; 1586; 1784; 1860; his' vehicle.

Regulation No. 170. — No per- | 5752; 5775; 5952; 5978; 5991; of sound-signal un- 6468; 6510; 6844; 6854; 6940; necessarily or in a 6960; 7143; 7158. manner calculated to

nre litted with noisy horns. They

against offenders one week 4110; 4131. from publication of this notice. COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, 29th March, 1947.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Waterworks Office

Applications are invited for the following posts in this Waterworks Office:-

ASSISTANT LAND SURVEYORS. cants 'should be perlenced in and plotting surveys, preferably by tachcometric methods, levelling, 83. and setting out for hew works.

- DRAUGHTSMEN. Applicants should be capable of making nent drawings or tracings, preferably have some knowledge of der tailing for structural

Salaries would depend upon qualifications and experience, and applicants are requested to submit full details and salary required to

The Waterworks Engineer, Waterworks Office. St. George's Building.

WATSONIAN CLUB

It has been, suggested that Watschlang might hold their nest bust war diffiner in the near Luture - a tentative duto being Friday 11th April, 1947.

It is not known exactly how above examinations are now many Watsonians there are in available to Endidates who the Colory so that it would be should apply to the underappreciated first of all if they signed. would communicate with me so the service that arrangements can be mude to chrime about this fountout of turned not later than lat May Hone Rong Washonland

NOTICE

PRE-WAR HOLDERS OF THE UNDERMENTIONED SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ARE REQUESTED TO

COMMUNICATE WITH THI CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY WINDSOR HOUSE, AS SOON deemed to be fully paid up. AS POSSIBLE

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION (of 13; 15; 16 E55; 81; 256; 319; | 875; 581; 791; 887; 905; 1047; | 1049; 1073; 1080; 1143; 1229;

shall not use a warn- 1882; 1913; 1989; 2079; 2180; ing device except for 2228; 2252; 2255; 2802; the purpose of giving 2333; 2409; 2709; 2771; 2908; warning of the ap- 2925; 3046; 3258; 3376; 3486; proach or position of 3707; 4022; 4092; 4349; 4515; 4609; 4722; 4799; 4942; 5003; | **5104: 5351; 5458; 5474; 5747**; son shall use a horn, | 0000; 6029; 6032; 6098; 6260; bell or other form 6288; 6293; 6348; 6365; 6442;

cause public annoy-BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD. 2. Attention is drawn to the 751; 863; 1017; 1179; 1488;

CHASE BANK

11; 18; 21; B369; 490. BANK OF CANTON LTD.

257; 350; 374; 524; 593; 620; 690; 731; 808; 1083; 1120; 1198; 1447; 1687; 1942; 1958; 2077; 2162; 2363.

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

14; 52; 153; 226; 631; 668; 690; 969; 791; 819.

WING ON BANK Appli- 55; 72; 82; 102; 129; 197; 697; 698; 715; 824; 856; 960; 1008.

YIEN YIEH COMMERCIAL

W. H. STURROCK, Deputy Custodian of Property.

JAPANESE SHAREHOLDERS REGISTERED COMPANY SHARE REGISTERS

nearling in their share registers, year.

W. H. STURROCK.

HONGKONG NUBSES BOARD MAY-JUNE **EXAMINATIONS**

Application forms for the

Completed forms must be re

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG RONG ORIGINAL

JURISDICTION MISCELLANEOUS

PROCEEDINGS

No. 9 of 1947 IN THE MATTER of the Tung On Steamship Company Limited

IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance 1932

NOTICE is hereby given that WANTED. The Services of a of Hongkong dated the 25th day May. Must be willing to travel. of March 1947 confirming the Reply Box 280, "Chian Mail". reduction of the capital of the abovenamed Company from \$2,000,000 to \$1,250,000 and figures following:

MINUTE

Steamship Company Limited is ining condition, taxed until 30.6.47. \$1,250,000 divided into 25,000 nearest \$1,000. Write Box 279 shares of \$50 each instead of \$2,000,000 divided into 25,000 NEWLY arrived from America & shares of \$80 each. date of registration Minute each share is to

Dated the 26th day of March, Bldg., 4th floor. Tel. 22277.

WOO & WOO. Prince's Building, Hongkong, Solicitors for the Company.

NOTICE

Proposal to Change of Ships' Names.

We, TA HING CO. (H.K.) LTD; of Hongkong hereby give 31613. notice that in consequence of change of Ownership We have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 23: 55: 308: 435; 520; 724; 1894, in respect of the ships, "EMPIRE MAYRING" owners and drivers of all cars, 1624; 1629; 1646; 1689; 1736; Hongkong, Official Number As she lies at Kwong Cheung expecially of U.S. make, which 1772; 1822; 2014; 2042; 2076; 180464 of Gross tonnage . 564 Hing Slipyard, Cheung Sha 2267; 2271; 2360; 2432; 2445; tons, Register tonnage. 260; Wan, the Chinese Maritime are havised to take immediate 2598; 2595; 2701; 2708; 2746; tons, and "EMPIRE MAY- Customs Preventive Launch action to reduce excessive noise. 2770; 2785; 2891; 2947; 2976; ROVER" of Hongkong, Official "CHEONG KENG" Length 110 3037; 3070; 3083; 3165; 3209; Number 181262 of Gross ton- feet Brendth 20 feet Druft 7 Police action will be taken 3213; 3816; 3762; 3706; 3989; nage 394 tons, Register ton-feet. For further particulars. nage 110 tons, heretofore apply Office of the Chinese owned by Lloyds Albert Yard Maritime Customs, & Motor Packet Services Ltd. House, Hong Kong. for permission to change their names to "SING HING" and Sealed tenders together with -"WA HING" and to have them deposit of H. K. \$1000.00 each - - registered in the new names for the vessel will be received at the Part of Hong Kong as up to 10.00 a.m. on 31st March owned by TA HING CO. (H.K.) 1947.

> Any objection to the proposed change of names must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong, 22nd March 1947. Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this

advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 27th day of March, 1947.

TA HING CO., (H.K.) LTD. (Sd.) WONG WING CHEUNG launch "HAIKEE" Length 109 Managing Director.

NOTICE

A considerable number of books from both public and private collections are reported for the vessel will be received to have found their way during up to noon on 8th April 1947. the Japanese Occupation to the Imperial Library, Tokyo.

2. No claims of valuable books All Companies which have not which were suspected of having Hong Kong, 28th March 1947. already done so are requested to been looted by the Japanese and forward as soon as possible to conveyed to Japan were received the Custodian of Property, by the Reparations Citims Office Windsor House, particulars of in the return of looted property any Japanese shareholders ap- called for early in January this

3. As there is a possibility of ... Deputy Custodian of Property. recovering some of the louted ending 31st December, 1946, at Hong Kong, 28th March, 1947. Hong Kong, 26th March, 1947. public are advised to forward ing at exchange 1/2.27/32 is books from this source; the the rate of Three Pounds Sterl- .. lists of books lost to the Re- payable on and after the 28th parations Claims Office, G. P. O. March, 1947, ut'the Offices of Building. Ally distinguishing the Corporation, where sharemarkings should be reported if holders are requested to apply known and lists should be sent for Warrants. in before 80th April, 1947. A consolliated cldim will then be sent by the Hong Kong Government to the authorities in Japan.

D. M. MACDOUGALL, -Colonial Secretary.

Hong Rong, 20th March, 1947

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the Urban Council Committee to | The natives of certain African the last 100 years. the hawker problem, which is reed. The liquor must not touch Commission in 1899 demanded forcement officers to police pro-illustrated at every point in the their lips, or the Gods would that the number of doors in a pub hibition, but they failed. comprehensive Report published wreak vengennee. this week; will commend itself to Gold Coast natives are forbid- Bary. social scene. Hawkers are a nuisance. They should have no only during tribal feasts. place in a properly-regulated mo- In Chota Nagpur, India, men stops many respectable souls from harmed a soul who knew how to dern city of metropolitan status must abstoin from alcohol while enjoying innocent pleasure. like Hong Kong. They cause obstruction, are a danger to the in reached by the Musul Indians, their drinking in clubs rather ed. Gang wars flourished. Peopublic health, compete unfairly of Mexico, when they brew wine, with shopkeepers and market stall- The Masai select a mun and holders, provide a medium for woman, neither of whom has had protection and squeeze rackets, rex for two days, and seclude and, generally, by annoyance off- The wine takes six days to than hotels. The number of periment in prohibition. It provserve as an outlet for stolen goods, them in a tent... until the realities of Hong Kong's wine will be ruined. congratulated on both its angle of As for six o'c'ock closing it. The 'development of the club mean a large amount of drunkenapproach and the conclusions that in grod, bad, repressive or fatu- in Britain seems a fairly obvious ness. Less drunkenness, is seen leans over backwards in its deter- the referendum. bers of people, and it makes re- imposed from above. numbers of hawkers on clearly week. which is that they ply their trade century, who blamed their closing avalanche in 1673, ple gather to chat and drink and his peace was broken by the administration and had nothing

to street and making the weikin a tovern—anyone, that is, who followed suit. minated unless his particular line cheerful enough to attract cusentitles him to a new class of tomers. licence, a Pedlar's Licence, selling anything from brooms to brown theories abroad in the ale-houses. lay. to be given to hawking in the ans, and grant permits only to centre of the city, newspaper ven- those who swere allegiance to dors alone securing exclusion King and Church. from the ban. Certain streets and may secure for themselves fixed licences. pitches and if; in practice, these prove insufficient to meet the re- strong nquor. The authorities quirements, encouragement is to promptly spotted a method of be given to the creation of pri- appealing Church pressure, and vate "markets," by clearance of enriching the State treasury. ruined property and the allotment Gin Act, which imposed an alof spaces on payment to the landlord of nominal rentals. Such is. The repressive legislation didn' the general scheme, and an excerhans small need for an apology which prohibitive, excise for skirting difficult ground-to paid poured down, British threats offer any practical suggestion for at the rate of 8,000,000 gallons and among them are some of instead of the normal 4,000,000 a the high rankers. Closer study reducing the actual number of venr. hawkers, licenced and unlicenced, Parliament later scuttled the whereby such an immediate bid from the 50,000 now active, an Gin Act and replaced it with a extremely conservative estimate, more tolerant Licensing Act. The new Act encouraged innto the number of 15,000 with keepers to supply ford and shelwhich their recommendations are ter, and services for travellers. designed to deal. The difference In 1800 Gladstone introduced of 35,000 is concerned no less Refreshment, Houses Act, which with the filling of a rice bowl His object was to encourage than the 15,000 envisaged in the drinking at home rather than in system they propose for control the taverns. and allocation, and where the

economic needs and consequences with public order and safety than are approximately similar, it is drinking. Police, can't arrest small wonder that the Committee a drunk in England unless he is C. A Q hesitated, to define lines of dis- "incapable," "disorderly," or in crimination. It is true, one tem- charge of a vehicle or a child unporary route of escape has been der seven. provided. It is required, or ad- nutberities licensed taverns and vocated, that before any action demanded surelies as a guarantee of any kind is contemplate that customers would behave. ed, the fullest publicity should be drinking in England has been ungiven to the scheme as a whole der police surveillance. Vulners and to the reasons for the steps England for nine hours between 1. 1 S. and more, especially to those 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. A break whose livelihood would be imme- of two hours, after meon is comdiately affected. Insofar as this clearly indicates that the issue has been faced (with sympathy and liquir after it is sold.

Oulsory. The authorities allow 2, 1 S Dbi an extra hour for consumption of liquir after it is sold.

Pass Pass Pass In many parts of Britain local There was the understanding, it carns credit. Beensing authorities permit the tables of a duplicate game. At The fact remains that until such sale of liquor on Sunday, but Table 1, the conventions in uso time as a coordinated campaign

is undertaken against unlicenced able of response could be given such that a bld over the double hawkers, voluntary retirement the rudiments of a trade, or put showed the same kind of hand into other pursuits is an expects to work until such time as they as if the double had not been norable.)

tion of superb optimism. What could be absorbed into industry made. North considered that a After East's 1-Heart South's problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a by him would have shown as they propared to handle discrepance to make the same failed. The weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial in the weather considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial into the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial into the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artificial into the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artification of the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artification of the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artification of the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artification of the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artification of the considered that a problem is to tackle the 30 per artification of the considered that the considered that the considered that the considered that the cons hawkers, voluntary retirement the rudiments of a trade, or put showed the same kind of hand placed harriage where those cap- who now cluster up out afrech and a response. The side Bouth hid?

History Has Always Had Quaint Drinking Taboos

Liquor Laws Are Generally Imposed From Court declared saloons to be a Above, But Tomorrow YOU Decide What common nulsance and put them Time Your Pub Shall Close.

From the day Neolithic man | hours of trade are restricted. discovered the delightfully in- Efforts to improve pubs in in the suppression of convivality christing influence of fermented Britain have been hamstrung by were followed in 1920 by total dogberries society has surround- licensing justices who do not prohibition over the whole of the

tribes drink beer only through a

every competent observer of the den by their chiefs to drink on certain days of the year.

close contact with the opposite

rearing silkworms.

set largely the service they render brew. During this time the hotels has fallen from 120,000 ed that if men and women want exuple live together in the tent, in 1900 to 60,000 today. The to drink nothing will stop them. to the community, one way or but are sworn to remain chaste. number of clubs has nereased it showed that human nature is another. The case for total aboli- When the wine is brewed the from 5000 to 15,000 in the same strenger than ill-conceived laws tion in urban areas, except for a couple are paid for their work, time. limited number of indispensables, and go to their respective homes.

present day economy are examin- What happens when the chosen licensing magistrates. It laws restrictions. ed. The Committee on Hawking couple remain pure but the wine are broken, police can seek dereis, from this point of view, to be turns sour students of racial his- gistration of a club through a every 80 people, but the sarge tory don't say.

it has reached. If anything, the our according to our philosophy protest against police supervision in France than anywhere else in Report which has been produced and point of view. On it we can of the individual's drinking the world. all pass judgment tomorrow at habits.

with the plain fact that, as things Throughout history, and in most which the authorities think suit duties. with the plant fact that, as things are at present, hawking provides the people's bibulous entertain
The English club is the near
The English club is t

to bring the existing situation un- Old historical records show bility for social behavior. licences should be issued to large could remain open seven days a hibition, holds top place for re- fer every 500 people.

paper. No further countenance is They decided to license public-

The Church exploited the innovation, began taking a prominopen spaces will be set aside as ent part in approving or displaces where licensed hawkers approving of applications for

Church leaders also whipped up agitations against the sale of

In 1736 Parliament passed the most prohibitive tax on spirits. have the effect desired.

Scotch distillers smuggled made, your pair is getting along lent one it is. The Committee, spirits into England. Liquor conhowever, still fails—with per sumption rose. Even spirits, on able point-winning conventions,

On the whole, English liquor laws have been more concerned

But from the date when the

or moral basis, and some are as Royal Commissions on liquor, of outlawed the manufacture, sale, The very human approach of crazy as an alcoholic's delirium, which there have been 13 in import, export, and transporta-The minority report of the Peel | The U.S. employed 500 en-

should be the minimum neces-

In the last 50 years Britons An all-time high in nonsense have shown a tendency to do cide and violent robbery increas-

BRYON BLUNDEN

In Britain any 25 persons may The Masai believe that if the band together and set up a club to America. A wine-producing is complete and incontrovertible, brewers are not entinent the with permission to supply liquor, and wine-drinking country, its Clubs are outside the control of liquor trade is almost free of

at least achieve the immediate ob- cd ale-tasters to see that all drunk which you see in the pub prices are high. jective which cannot be more than liquer sold was of high quality, bur, and there is more responsi- Italy is another wine country concentrate their energies on Mr. David MacDougal, Colonial

> pressive liquor laws. The bishops in the seventeenth Rhode Island started a Sunday- for its beer-gardens, where peo- a quiet life in the country. But political adviser to the military

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tica for gain.

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them of the convention

If your immediate suitbid, over

BARCLAY ON

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

houses. Texas, in 1910, made These depressing experiments the illegal sale of liquer a felony.

want drinking made attractive. HAWKER PROBLEM Some of these taboos are quaint, some have an economic evident in the findings of British Eighteenth Amendment which

> trading. Forty thousand speak-These futile obstructions only casies sprang up in New York, enhance the thirst of the tippler, Moonshine, which blinded, para-Bangola natives must drink and create an atmosphere of op-only during tribal feasts.

> > Crime statistics rose. Hemitensively, insatlably, and dangerously. In Washington arrests for juvenile drunkenness climbed from 30 in 1912 to 500 to 1927.

So much for the American exor false morals.

France provides sharp contrast

There is a licensed premises to number of drink-shops does not

French peasants are allowed to The Englishman prefers to distil their own spirits, but abmination to be fair, to align what The masses do not often have drink in conditions of his own sinthe is banned, and the sale of

the rice bowl of very large num ment have nearly always been est approach to the continental per head in the world. Until of hiking, fishing and relaxing the Adult Education unit in beer garden. It is a place where 1936 the Swiss could distil spirits in the English Lake district His Majesty's Forces. commendations which, calculat- Occasionally these laws have friends gather to talk and have in their homes. The Government near Scotland, the Hazelriggs commendations which, calculated and sensible, like a spot. It is free from the mort ment now has a monopoly of will settle in "Old House" their his second tour of duty in Hong a least achieve the immediate oh.

where trade is almost unrestrict- the orchards around them. to pring the existing situation in the first time Mr. Hazelrigg headquarters staff of the Brider some measure of control. To that in England in the thirteenth time bistom of topposition states with its ed. Absinthe is a prohibited The first time Mr. Hazelrigg headquarters staff of the Brider some measure of control. To that in England in the thirteenth time bistom of topposition states with its ed. Absinthe is a prohibited The first time Mr. Hazelrigg headquarters staff of the Brider states and the control of the Brider sta der some measure of control. To that in england in the uniteenting long history of temperance agita- drink. Spirit merchants are retired from Government service tish military within a few days this end, it is proposed that ed to open after curfew, but tions and State attempts at pro- licensed and limited to one shop in Hong Kong was in 1937. after V-J Day,

dwindling congregations on the Georgia banned all liquor im- listen to concerts. Drinking nelses made by a little man in whatsoever to do with politics. in the area to which they are alc-houses instead of their own ports in 1733. Philadelphia im- hours in Germany vary according Berlin, allotted or for which they indicate fustiness, succeeded, in getting posed prohibitive taxes on liquor to head conditions. In Berlin, preference. The itinerant the pubs closed on the Sabbath. in 1790. Oregon introduced pro- pubs can remain open to 8 a.m. hawker, wandering from street There was a time in the Eng- hibition in 1843. Maine tried it Belgium prohibits the sale of plunged into war work. This tion and my duties were prito street and making the welkin his past when anyone could run followed cult States which imposed high on a population basis, and imlicence fees to discourage drink- poses heavy excise duties. In ing found it had the apposite pre-Communist Russia, the Im-Britain's rulers in the 18th effect. Saloon keepers boosted perial Government maintained a the A.R.P., he joined the Home century grew afraid of political their trade to recover their out- monopoly in vodka and banned Guard and became second

Tomorrow's Problem

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"With all the alimony I'm getting, I'm sorry I didn't

marry him sooner!"

Tom Hazelrigg Retiring For Second Time

(By Barbara Price)

One of Hong Kong's ablest administrators, The Honourable T.M. Hazelrigg, will sign his last memorandum in a Government file next week. For the second time in ten years, the 64-year-old special advisor to the Administration will retire from Government service. He and his wife

via B.O.A.C. plane. His plans for the future, in Shropshire. From 1943 until it terms the counsel of perfection a chance to decide such issues. choice rather than in those spirits is saddled with heavy Mr. Hazelrigg asserts, can be war ended, he was with Switzerland, after France, has summed up in two words: Ministry of Information and

Combany, of course, is famous Then, as now, he had visions of "At first," he relates, "I was

Instead of settling down, he

Home Guard

An organizer in his area of (Continued at foot of next Col.) command of the 4th Battalion

> its consumption by the people. The Soviet Government lifted

the ban. Turkey, Iceland, Finland, and Nerway have all tried prohibition and found it unsuccessful. In each country the authorities 1935, Crown Solicitor. contended with protesting subjects as well as irate winethen naturally gravitated into producing countries like France a game at No Trumps and made from prohibition countries as rean extra trick, for a score of talation for lost wine trade. 130 for tricks plus 300 bonus. Iceland prohibits the manufac-

for not-vulnerable game—total ture of liquor, but allows imports. In 1912 importa also were pro-At the second table, an im- hibited except for pharmaceutical use. In one year imports for mediate bid over the double medicinal purposes jumped from would have shown general high- 1000 to 50,000 gallons. card weakness, with enough A wine monopily, on which

probable playing tricks to the Government has a majority protect against a bad set. With vote, controls Norway's liquor strength, but not enough for a The monopoly owns distilleries good redouble, the action by and breweries and is the sole im-North over a double should be porting agency. a pass, with inter action show- | Swedish beer-shops may re-

ing strength. So that is what main open 19 hours a day and him as a choice morsel, which he restourant. Bars are not perdoubled. It was defeated five mitted: Liquor must be supplied And veteran Hong Kong oftricks the way the play went, to tables.

illustrated the greatest value of buy more than one ounce of Society for the Protection of this convention—a lure to get spirits before 3 r.m. daily. The S. 10942 the opponents to stick their drink of which one part is spirits 1980, the organization has done necks out. Note that any escape and four parts water or soda: a great deal toward bettering from the 2-Clubs would still After 3 p.m. drinkers can buy up the lot of unfortunate children C. 7 6 5 2 have left East-West in trouble. to six ounces of spirits by the in the Colony, Mr. Hazelrigg has gloss, but the liquer must be served as honorary director for consumed with a meal. Individuals are not allowed 17 years. more than seven pints of boited spirits a month. Purchases are happy to exchange the head-

> taxes have been poid. Those who drink to excess are

Drinkers must not drive curs, even after consuming only one! glass of liquer. They can be at: rested for opening the door of the driver's compartment of a car after dripking.

Dr. Bratt, a Swedish physician responsible for the introduction of Sweden's system of liquor con-trols, says: "Let us assume that of the lotal alcoholic consump

are scheduled to depart for England Saturday

Mr. Hazelrigg returned for

Later I was made ispecial ad-| visor' to the civil administra-

Qualified as a solicitor in 1905, Mr. Hazelrigg practised law in England until 1914 when he joined the Army. After serving in France, in the Irish Rebellion, North Russia and ... the Army of the Black Sea he came to Hong Kong as First As-

sistant Crown Solicitor. After serving in that capacity he, was appointed. Treasury Solicitor, then Registrar to the Supreme Court and finally, in

Carvalho Yeo

His legal career in Hong Kong has been varied colourful, He recalls the "Carvalho Yeo" forgery case in 🛪 which a quarter of a million dollars was embezzled as one of the most interesting cases in which he prosecuted.

"Then there were kidnapping and murder cases which were rather nice." Mr. Hazelrigg added smiling.

Mr. Hazelrigg's final Governmental chore has been setting up the legal machinery for the Colony's first municipal election scheduled sometime in early summer. That, he reports, is North did. As a result, East's restaurants are licensed to sell presently "on ice" awaiting final response to the double reached 4 a.m. according to the type of approval from the Secretary of

ficial he will be remembered by for a score of 900. That Individuals are forbidden to many for his work with the Children. Established by him in

> Mr. Hazelrigg leaves only too made with permit-books; which schen of Government for the Indicate whether the owner's peace of Shropshire.

> "It's been an interesting life reported admonished, and finally with the Government," he decommitted to an incoriates clared, "But I'm quite contentto grow my Truit.

POPE'S HOLIDAY

Vatican City, Mar. 28. An 🕠 authoritative 🚉 Vatican source said today that Pope Plus may leave tomorrow for a 15-day rest at his summer Yeardence of Castel Gandolfo, 80 kilometres south of Rome. The

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GERMANS DEMONSTRATE Attacks On British Army Cars By Mobs

Mass Protests In Ritual Ruhr Towns Dusseldorf, Mar. 28. Murder

British military cars were overturned and stones hurled at an Army staff car, carrying British press correspondents here today during the biggest hunger demonstrations in the Ruhr since the end of the war.

More than 100,000 men, women and children were assembled in a park in the centre of the city. bearing placards, reading "No food: No work" and "Don't let our babies starve."

murder — three others A one-day general strike, or-dered by local trades unions, staff car but moved away with brought transport services to a out violence after jeering. crime were executed last standstill and closed down fac- Later, stones were thrown at Monday-were reprieved today by the Gover-

Since early morning, long through the crowd. processions of workers, housewives and children had been exercising his prerogamarching through the city's men streets and by 11.00 a.m. the

were taken to the gallows, and ing strength. ifter three had been hanged the other two was postponedfor the eighth time since 1944 the British Privy Council had uniformed personnel on the been aroused. streets were met with boos and The announcement of reprieve sneers. Lorries were parked was made today to the Legisla- near the entrance to the park to prevent British cars gotting

The number of times on through. which the execution of sentence | Horses and carts, bearing | A British safety officer said test against the lack of bread. on the men has been postponed such slogans as "No food—no that extra police were standing All demonstrations have been and appeals to the Prime Min- the city. At one stage, the mobilised. ister, Mr. Clement Attlee- crowd closed on British correspondents and photographers

A fisherman took them to

The two were found exhaust-

Singapore, Mar. 28.

Lieutenant General Numath,

Chief of Staff to the late Count

Terauchi, continuing his evid-

ence at the afternoon session

of the Chinese massacre trial

today gave further details of

the Japanese Army code and

was dependent on implicit

obedience of her soldiers for

success in war.

solute obedience.

"A poor nation" like Japan

He quoted "suicide planes,

human torpedoes and human

bullets" as working examples

of the Japanese code of ab-

without hesitation.—Reuter.

SOVIET PURGE

OF NAZIS

Newspaper speculation on the

acctor of a number of Berlin

University students and mem-

bers of youth organisations,

had a sequel today when an offi-

cial of the Soviet Kommandan-

tura told Soviet correspondents

that six persons had been ar-

rested for "secret Fascist ac-

tivity, the possession of wea-

pons and other offences against

the occupation authorities."

to "Operation Selection Board

in the Western zones and in-

ing, an official said-Reuter.

vestigations were still proceed-

WOT! NO

GUINNESS?

Guinheas Browery official

announced tonight that they

would close down in four weeks

unless cost supplies were re-

plenished before then

Dublin, Mar. 28.

The arrests were a follow up

Berlin, Mar. 28.

In answer to a question by

ciated Press.

Alpine Trek Hero Gets Divorce

London, Mar. 29. Stanley Walter Russell Edwards, 24, soldier, of Norwich, who recently tramped across the Alps from Italy to England with Ilsa Nuccia Tenca, 34-year-old Italian woman, today was granted a decree nisi of divorce at Norwich on

the grounds of adultery by his wife. In the same court room this often waist deep in snow, and month Signorina Tenca was thence across France to Roucharged with illegal entry into logne and the Channel. England and was told by the magistrate that she could stay within three miles of the Engin the country until her soldier lish coast and from there the couple rowed ashore in a dinghy

Accra, Mar. 28.

condemned to

The two Gold Coast

death for ju-ju ritual

nor of the Gold Coast,

Last Monday the five

the execution of sentence

-because notice of appeal

been lodged.

tive Council.

accused of the

lover was free to marry her. Edwards, as an alleged deser- bought from the fisherman for ter was sent back to his unit | 6. overseas after being bound over for aiding and abetting ed in a squatters camp.--Asso-

He was present today to hear Judge Lawson Campbell pro-nounce the decree in an unde-

fended suit. In a statement alleged to have Kill Baby been made by Edwards at the Police Court hearing, he said that with the money from the sale of Ilsa Tenca's shop they travelled by train to Milan, then they began to tramp through the St. Bernard Pass,



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Attack On Car.

the car as it moved slowly

Fritz Stahl, Chairman of the demonstration was still gather- Dusseldorf Trade Unions Joint seldorf coincides with a Committee, told the crowd similar one in Essen this morn-The mood of the crowd was through loud-speakers in the ing and follows a number of higher than during any other park that the unions would not stoppages and demonstrations demonstration held in the Ruhr rest until "the present catas- in various towns of the Ruhr. this week against the general trophe" had been overcome and Demonstrations and stoppages food crisis. The few British the conscience of the world had of work are also taking place

> Cheers greeted the statement of one speaker that "we will demand until we get more

evoked a storm of protest in work" and "We are hungry" by but he declined to say whe- orderly, the statement conthe British House of Commons | took part in the march through | ther British troops were being | cluded.

day, British military policemen claim that political agitators appeared in the centre of are organising the Ruhr food Dusseldorf for the first time strikes with the object of insince the hunger demonstration fluencing the Moscow conferbegan and a light armoured car ence. was seen in the suburbs. Hunger demonstrators today turned the occupants out of a British Military Government car ada threw the car into a lake.

"All Orderly"

The demonstrations in Dusseldorf and other centres of the Ruhr are described in a statement issued by the London Control Office for Germany and Austria as "all orderly." The statement says: "From the early hours of this morning, long columns marched in an orderly fashion through the streets of Dusseldorf to take part in a mass demonstration n the Hofgarten.

several hours.

essential services such as gas, he said .- Reuter.

"GRAVE FAULT" -- SUICIDE

Paris, Mar. 28. The bod of a 15-year-old schoolgirl has been recovered from the River Seine in a Paris suburb. A note left on the river bank said! "I am going to drown myself because I have committed a grave fault."

The headmistress of the girl's school said that the girl had hidden the quarterly report containing marks for her class and was afraid to own up when an inquiry was made. -Reuter:

clectricity, water and telephones were still in operation. Schools, shops and factories were closed.

Political Background

This demonstration in Dustoday in Witten, affecting between 2,000 and 3,000 people. In Cologne yesterday 5,000

workers stopped work. At Osnabruck, 8,000 building workers ceased work as a pro-

Keith Garner, Reuters Correspondent in Dusseldorf, adds Shortly before lunchtime to that senior British officials

> "The incidents would not have taken place without the food crisis," one of them said, "but the action the agitators have taken in the Ruhr at the moment certainly does not come from former Nazia."

It is believed that no British military personnel were injured during the demonstrations.

In Hand

A senior British official said: "so far there is no direct evidence that Communists or any other specific political party are behind the demonstrations but we are naturally watching and investigating."

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader "Banners were carried pro- of the Social Democrat Party, testing against food shortages told me by phone from Hanand at 9.30 a.m. it looked as lover this evening that he was if the whole population of in constant touch with Dus-Dusseldorf was moving in one seldorf and that the trade direction. Even at that hour unions had the demonstrations tens of thousands of people firmly in hand. "To say that were jammed in the Hofgarten the Communist Party is behind and some had been there for the demonstrations is greatly over-estimating the power of Trams were not running but the Communists in the area,"

Mobile Mrs. Mops Do Their Stuff

London, Mar. 28.

As flood waters in the Home Counties continued to recede today mobile Mrs. Mops were standing by to help in the great clean-up of inundated homes.

Fifty of these cleaning units, the gap in the Ouse bank a the prosecution, Numata said manned by W.V.S. have been Balby, Yorkshire. Brigadier that if he was ordered by a provided from money from Reid, Chief of General Staff, superjor officer to bayonet a Canada, including a \$5,000 Northern Command, is on the helpless haby, he would do so gift from the Toronto Evening site of operations. It is feared that other breaches may occur.

Other W.V.S. personnel using The Duke of Gloucester will Army "Ducks" have been keep- tour the flooded Fens on Suning mobile canteens going day day and visit Carith gap.and night and distributing Reuter. clothing during the floods.

In Yorkshire, however, the Shinwell, To disappearance from the Soviet night's rain and more families had to be evacuated. In the Tell The Selby area, where supplies were dropped by parachute carlier to marooned villagers, Air Force food reception stations were set up in the top Informed Whitehall sources floors of flooded houses from said that the Minister of Fuel which a lifeboat was to pick up and Power, Mr. Emanuel Shin-

> washed around Wistow Village. Wednesday. "Operation Drinkables" under which the Royal Air Force derstood, that all residential supplied drinking water to heating by gas and power will London homes while the Lea be prohibited during June, July Bridge water filters were out and August. Some exemptions of action through the Made will be made for bables, invalids of action through the floods, and the aged. ended today

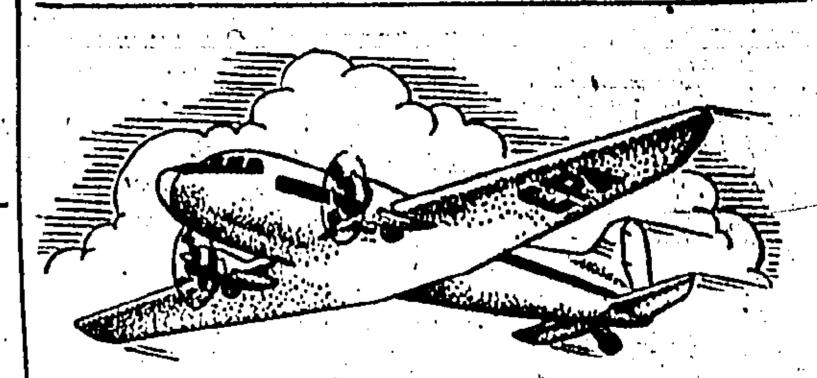
dislocate the liquor trade, not Five hundred Northern Com- The B.H.C. will not broadcast

London, Mar. 29. further supplies to be dropped well, will explain Government's Water 18 to 14 feet deen the House of Commons next

It is quite certain, it was un-

Otherwise, it will be an offence One hundred Air Force for anyone to use gas or electritankers, which worked in co-city to heat a room. There will operation with the Army and be no restriction on the use of Metropolitan Waterboard, de-coal, these sources reported, and livered 820,000 gallons of water coal deliveries will continue to householders in four days. I throughout the summer,

mand troops, including. R.E.s during ine sime—now five hours from the Military, Eppineering daily—during which will use of



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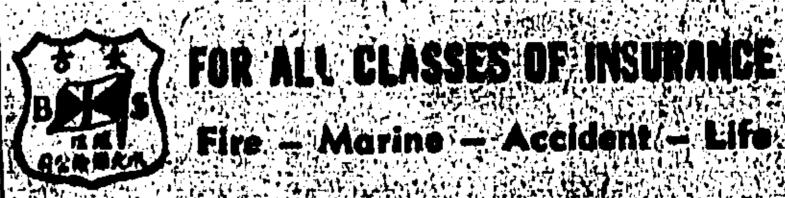
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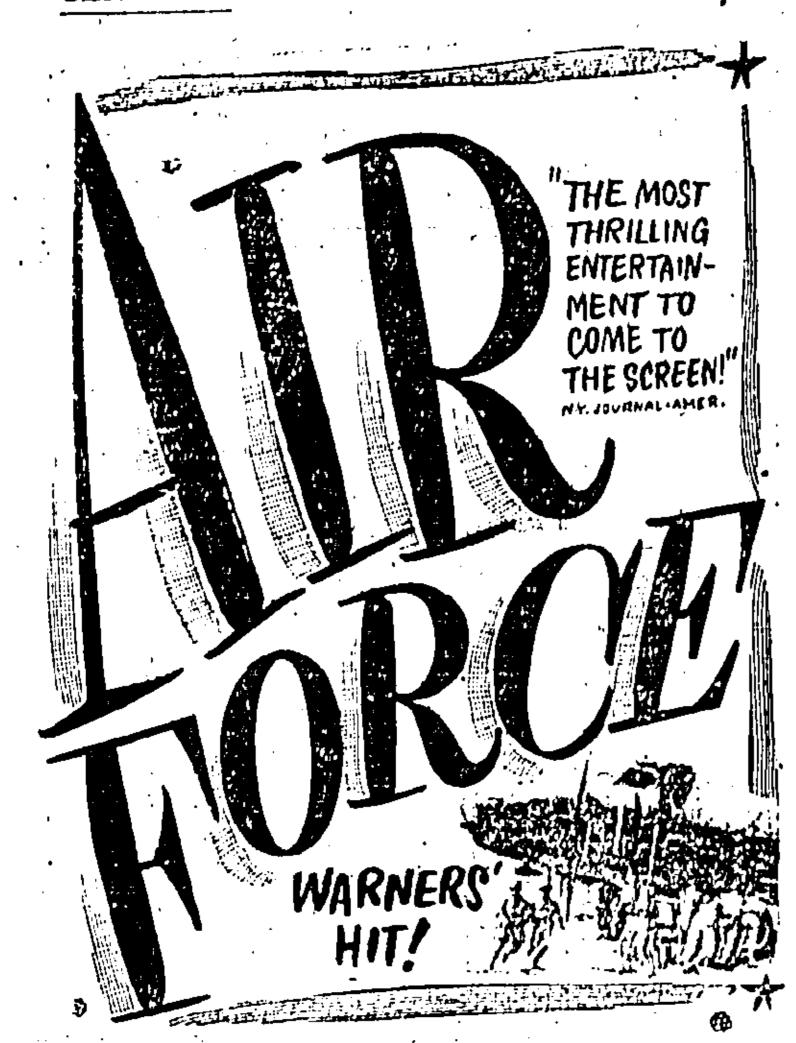


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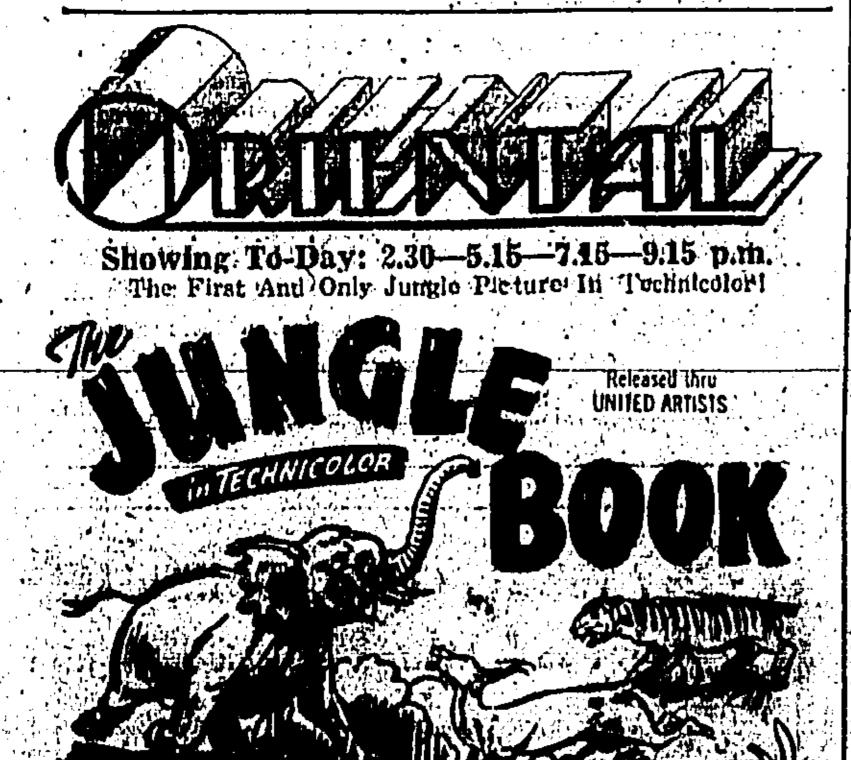
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"Impressed" Army Korea

Washington, Mar. 28.
Accusations by leading United States Government policy-makers that Russia is running "police" states in the Soviet-occupation zones and maintaining an "impressed" army of half a million men in northern Korea have been made public.

These accusations are contained in a document representing testimony before the House Abpropriations Committee.

Impressed Army

General Hodge replied: "The

information we have from

sources of information we get

indicated that it is by and large

Another member, asked the

Assistant Secretary of War:

"To what extent is Russia win-

ning over support and al-

legiance and cooperation of the

European people, which would

make them Russian allies in the

Mr. Petersen repilled:

the occupied areas I would say

that they are not making much

progress outside of their own

zones, where they have as usual

Sofin, Mnr. 27 (delayed). The United States and Soviet

'I am not willing to close my

mind to the idea that other

Rangoon, Mar. 28.

The Burma Oll Company em-

ployees resumed work today after

three-day strike. The end of

ha strike followed the Govern-

ment's impeal to the workers last night. Reuter.

1 police state."-Reuter.

United States?"

The appropriation at issue- | Basing his question on inwhich the committee approved formation apparently supplied -was the War Department re- by committee members privatequest for an immediate \$300,- ly, one member asked: "Do- I 000,000 emergency appropria- understand that this army that tion for relief in United States has been referred to as half a

In the document, Assistant impressed army?" Secretary of War Howard Petersen is quoted as cautioning Congress that failure to approve the funds would "banknurt" United States foreign policy, that the "position of world leadership has certain responsibilities" and that "they an impressed army."

Of the requested \$300,000,-000, a total of \$67,000,000 would be allocated for Germnny, \$18,000,000 for Austria, \$74,000 (described as an consequential amount") for Italy, \$144,000,000 for Japan event of another war with the and \$68,000,000 for Korea.

Korean Curtain

This \$300,000,000 would be in addition to: The previously voted \$425,000,000 appropriation for relief costs in occupied zones for the 12 months ending June 30; The War Department Another request for \$725,000,000 for the same purpose in its budget U.S.-Soviet for the year ending July 1: A pending measure to authorise Argument expenditure of \$350,000,000 for Argument relief in Italy, Greece, Hungary, Austria, Poland and China: President Truman's request for \$400,000,000 for aid delegates on the United Nato Turkey and Groece, and tions Commission investighting United States contributions to the Balkans squared off in a the United Nations Relief and heated three-hour debate for

Rehabilitation Administration. the second straight day today During the hearings today, over the American proposal Licutenant-General J. R. Hodge, I that the Greek charges of Bul-Commander of the United garia and Yugoslavia support-States Forces in Korea, told ling an autonomous Macedonian the committee that a curtain government be investigated. divides southern Korea and the The Soviet delegate, Soviet occupied northern half Lavrishev, accused the United of the country and added: States delegate, . Mr. Mark "Why the Russians take the at- Ethridge, of trying to "white-Alexandre Dumas titude that they do I do not wash the Greek government!"

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GLORY"

RUBBER SUPPLY THREATENED

New Delhi, Mar. 28. Hadi A. Salim, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Indonesian Republic, declared today that worldwide shipments of rubber and copra will cease on Jan. 31, 1949, unless the Dutch Government fulfills its promise to withdraw its troops from Repub-lican torritory by that time.

Salim, who is accompanying Indonesian delegates to the inter-Asian conference, added however: "I have no reason to doubt the good faith of the Dutch Government."-United

million men presumably is an Raid Catholics

Rome, Mar. 29. · Three Yugoslay war criminal wanted by the Yugoslav government were reported today to have been found when the British and Italian police last night raided the Yugoslav Roman Catholic college of San

Gerolamo. ed but the majority of them were released after questioning which went on throughout the

"Quisling" leader, was using the college as a hideout during had not shown any open comthe visit he made to Reme and the police hoped to take him in the surprise raid.

He was not, however, among those detained. Earlier this month Pavelitch rica,-Reuter,

Toulon To Die

Instead, the Fleet was scut-

showed "Implacable hostility to De Gnullists and Boasted that It was originally thought the British flag would no longthat Ante Pavelitch, the Croat | er fly over the Mediterranean." He added that de Laborde

> was reported to be in Genou, trying to escape to South Ame-

Commander

Paris, Mar. 28. Admiral Jean de Laborde, 69-year-old former Commander of the French Elect at Toulon, was sentenced to death today by the Versnilles High Court on charges of intelligence with the enemy, acts prejudicial to national defence and destruction of French ships.

The Admiral was also sentenced to national degradation confiscation of his pro-

'After the Allied landings in North Africa Admiral de Laborde, as Commander-in-Chief of the French Mediterranean Fleet, received a telegram from Admiral Darlan inviting the French Fleet to leave Toulon and join the Allied Forces in

fled and although'it was first reported that the Admiral went down with his ship, a later report said that he had been cap-Seventy people were detain- tured and sent to Germany. The prosecutor said during the trial today that le Borde

> plicity with the enemy.-Reuter.

Dead Most Americans In Five Years?

Washington, Mar. 28.

Former Governor George S. Earle of Pennsylvania said today that most Americans may be dead five years from now because "we are too naive and charitable to use the atom bomb on Russia before she uses it against us.

One-time Minister to Bul-, "realize that a Communist regarla and Turkey, Mr. Earle volution in America cannot suctold the House Un-American ceed unless the Communists Activities Committee that Rus- | control Inbour." leaders were "ruthless fanatics, bent on our destruct ready absolutely control some to doubt they would use the are not only undermining the Mr. Ethridge in return said, atom bomb if they had it.

alive five years from now."

An argument broke out when Mr. Ethridge requested the Bul- to outlaw the American Com- Automobile Workers Union in garian and Yukoslav liaison munist Party after Governor Detroit by Communists on one specific Kim Sigler of Michigan warned side and good loyal workers in that the Communists were trying that organization on the other answer to the-Greek charges that their governments were to take over Labour unions and in an effort to gain control. covering a movement in Greece destroy industry as prelude to in attempting to acquire a pro- an attempt to overthrow the UAW president-now vice-pregovernment.

vince for themselves. United Mr. Sigler told the Committee "captive" of 'the Communist that United States Communists | party.-United Press.

"In some instances they al-Inbour movement in my state. but they carry out the very He acided, "Because we won't spirit of the Communistic governments also have been res- attack first, I don't think more gospel by attempting to destroy ponsible for the Greek situa- than 10 per cent of us will be the industry that made Michigan great. There is at present Mr. Earle testified on the bill a terrific struggle in the United

> He charged that the former sident-R. J. Thomas was the

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to sing in the streets at the news of Japan's surrender, and the remnants of the British com-Back to Shanghal, back to Hong Kong, back to normality, hot bitter and disillusioning to grasping Nippon.

the retreat of the Communists. and signs of a clean-up under clude Hong Kong); Shanghal's reforming mayor, K.C. Woo. There has been a good harvest, and there are still Taipuns succession China recovers from total British imports.

anything. stawly, even when it passes through a nine-year , cataclysm. This is as true of China as it is of India . Both depend almost wholly an agriculture; and agriculture in both countries is at a deadlock. Pressure of population. primitive techniques, division and sub-division of petty landholdings blems..

For Jobs In India, Cripps and his colmanagement.

Coast Trade

It was the fashion in China, during the war, to cast additional opprobrium on the enemy by pointing to the steady rise in all indices of national prosperity in ro for us these were induced by modities the Chinese would take and silk. Yet even before World ment for her development pronational Development of China" port and by the increasing shy- apply? ness of the foreign investor to return.

Loan Interest

In this factual report on the China Market, a business man people of Chungking turned out with wide connections in China reviews the barriers between British industry and 450 million potential customers. He stresses the importance of a new approach and realistic commercial tactics for mercial community burst into a the Survival and expansion of Britain's China trade.

tich exports and re-exports.

Hong Kong But China had an additional indirect importance to Britain. and Britain's status as a world under oppressive systems of land tracer. The Colony of Hong tenure all combine to priduce a Kong sent us goods valued at growing mass poverty which con- £937,000 and absorbed exports of con be no dispute. To the allegastitutes the real social force be- 23,539,000. The free port, was has reacted differently on India trade and a flourishing smuggling retorts that the Chinese dislike 300 per cent to 400 per cent takes refuge in Hong Kong which, China—for which Indians business. H ng Kong's imports aggression, commercial as well greater. The Customs don't see in British hands, has been rapidmay be thankful-but in both of certain goods, such as wellcountries the problem of the des-Iknown brands of razor blades, to perale and hungry agrarian pro- Le found on retail shelves letariat animates all other prog throughout China, were greater than China's imports! The Colony was a valued possession, yet an integral part of China's economic leagues spent months splitting sot-up. Furthermore, China tradhoirs with Muslims and Hindus, ed with other parts of the Briand still the argument gies on in tish Empire, and the "British Delhi: why? Because of the com- connection" was greater than the caution and tradition Britain's petition for jobs. The middle stake of Britain alone, though fertunes in China were founded or psychological. classes fight for jobs to avoid be- largely dependent on it. The and will survive. ing forced down to the level of figures we have given for investthe peasant: communities, which ments are conservative. Assets historically have religious fron- are heavily depreciated in the stages of the war, China turned tiers, fight for a Government books of British trading firms in to British and American trade, which will favour their claims. China; in 1937 British-owned pro- But trade dwindled rapidly as To all the complex political issues perty amounted to a large figure. defeat followed defeat, and many

in India, this fear of insecurity, Ir. 1937 Britain's exports to British (and other foreign) firms, this pressure of the envious man China about held their own-due particularly banks, did not exbehind you, is the key. In China mainly to long established con- cluded the possibility that the similarly, General Marshall's in- nections and respected "Hong" rising sun had risen over the ability to find a formula upon names. Cotton piece goods had Coast for once and for all! furwhich Kuomintang and Yenan slumped; woollens had fallen thermore, that under it—and the could work together for China's off; the trade in iron and steel stable conditions it would evenrehabilitation turned upon the and certain specialised products tually bring-it would still be crucial, bargaining point that was holding out against German, possible to do good business. In Chinese Communism is in fact Japanese and American competi- so far as they acted accordingly, an agrarian movement. For all tunn But if "muck and truck" it will be remembered against its manifold weaknesses, it is var doing well, British machin- them. But when the British therefore conscious of its long- cry, machine tools and engineer- Government itself had to close run strength. Bright ideas, of ing preducts were not sharing in the Burma Road, the big houses run strength. Dright locus, in the expansion of China's demand had also to walk like Agag. Too chinery does not yet exist. by industrialisation, or by open- for capital goods. While capital few, perhaps, sent senior repreing up channels of trade, or by equipment rose from 15 per cent sentatives to Chungking early on. increasing purchasing power, to 30 per cent of China's imports Those firms which did move no ice whatsoever-unless between 1930 and 1937, the pro- their H.Q. to Chungking were related to the poverty of the pea- parties of capital equipment in rewarded. sant and the vicious circle of land British exports to China declined Meanwhile, the British Governmore from the world.

Price-Cutting

the years 1925-1937, particularly houses to German and Japanese was confined to purchases made price-cutting. The Germans were during the war, the outstanding Kuomintang planning. Such de- prepared to do business on one- balance to be cancelled on the velopments as did take; place tenth the profit margin of British promulgation of peace. prior to 1937, were, however, firms, even to sell at a loss to Americans, in addition to their limited to Coast trade, a moder- "get the business." British enter- vast undertakings in China on ate industrialisation about the prise was accused of slackness Lease Lend, granted a credit of cities of Shanghai and Hangehow; and out-of-date methods-parti- \$500 millions in gold, without and some opening-up of the in- cularly in the matter of pub- strings. After the fall of Burma, terior. To finance even this licity. Machines intrinsically bot- imports into China were limited much development was not easy, ter than the models of competi- to the volume which could be Long years ago, the foreign mer- tors Jacked "finish." A filmsy carried by the A.T.C. and chant's problem was to find com- folder with crossed Union Jacks C.N.A.C. air services. This conin exchange for their coveted ten British" advertised a lathe. To ment purchases for war purpose. War II. China was having, dif- thick catalogue, profusely illus- than a small fraction of the total, stated, with claborate instructually all Ameritate that face is at stake. the western nations in order to tions, detailed specifications and can. buy the machinery and equip- price list of spares and fittings was issued free. There were also grammes. (The first blue-print complaints that British houses

Chinese conservatism.

their keep-we don't keep them everyday life. for show"; or, "Look at I.C.I."--on which individual case there

Walk Like Agag

It is true that during the early

from 45 per cent to 30 per cent. ment made two token gestures We were selling less of the very towards keeping British trade in items of which China was buying being. These were the granting The trade treaty is in prepara- iron ore from 2 million to 5 milof an export credit for \$3 million in 1939 and for £5 million in 1941. In 1944 followed credit for £50 million which, This was ascribed by British after a long and bitter haggle, and the signature tune "Buy sisted almost entirely of Governextol the German-counterpart a British goods were never more

Prestige, Ebbs

for the industrialisation of China held agencies for competing lines ingly in China during these tion equipment—the war or the huge loan unless unity is achieved. ment corporations for import/exlong anticipated the Bemoay and that in any case, they held years. The worst period was aftermath. Parts of North China, Left-wing opinion is suspicion of port business. The British-owned Plan-Dr. Sun Yat Sen's "Inter- for too many agencies to give sustained by Ambassador Sir intact when the Japanese started the U.S. Army's China policy of railways face the problem of the proper attention to all. Their Archibald Clark-Kerr (Lord In- to hand over their weapons to ald to the Generalissimo, and its cenewal of their agreements, appeared in 1921.) Already her established names, and great re- verchapel), who, imperturbable Communists or guerillas, are said hope that Prime Minister T. V. Chinese coastal and river shipbalance of trade was precarious; serve, gave them an overwhel- and charming, won all Chinese to have suffered more in the past Scong will emerge as a "strong thing (which noticed £1,000.000 foreign nations fought to share a ming power: to whom else was hearts and played his single twelve months than in the pre- man." The U.S. Army—which, for great British shipping firms, merket which was limited by the manufacturer—himself nature trump—the Battle of Britain— vious eight years. Of China's like the German before the war, such as Butterfield & Swire) is China's shortage of goods for ex-1 ally ignorant of the market—to for more effectively than the 8,750 miles of railways (cf. In- has emerged with a policy of its being taken; from the foreign Ministry of Information, spending dia's 42,000) the civil war is own and means to carry it out flags, and becomes the profitable Undoubtedly the British sales in China a rumoured \$750,000, credited with destroying nearly in various parts of the world monopoly of the China Merchants finance the imports against the man had a tendeficy to rely on played up the saga of successes a third, and about 5,000 miles seeks to tide "T.V." along with S.N. Co., a partly government played up the saga of successes a third, and about 5,000 miles seeks to tide "T.V." along with S.N. Co., a partly government played up the saga of successes a third, and about 5,000 miles seeks to tide "T.V." along with S.N. Co., a partly government played up the saga of successes a third, and about 5,000 miles leaded to tide "T.V." along with S.N. 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Up who arrived just as the Ameri- to have the 1913 total of 1,200,000 lion or so from the Import-Ex- re-apened, Hankow as a terminal venue, a large part of China's country he would stay overnight cans were moving in. China had left in usable condition. She is port bank. But is this enough port. Incidentally, it still costs budgetary income, was absorbed at the plant, gossip, drink the been agreed an American sphere anxious to place huge orders on to "ensure unity" in China? in the payment of interest, on manager's whisky, play a few of operations—and the Chinese Britain for textile machinery. It | Moreover, the Sino-American Pukow to Shanghai—lighterage existing loans, and by 1937; the sets of tennis, a few rubbers of knew it. On Churchill's plea, is, however, difficult to restore economic approach to the agri- and coolie hire—than the whole is borrowing bridge, display a disinclination Hitler was put before Japan so such industries as survive to full cultural and agrarian problem is freight. San Francisco-Shanghal. heavily internally to finance its to talk shop in detail and be the Chinese understood. Though operation. The shortage of fuel not radical. It holds no prospects . Much will hang on the new schemes. In, 1930 machinhery offended if he did not book the British and American military is cripping. Output of the cultivator, trade trenty, which Sir Ralph equipment and other copital goods. 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these figures for 1937 (which ex- ones, Old lines are better than Officials who took over territories far less, and its discipline has been new. At least, he qualifies, great and expelled the puppets, fre- destroyed by Communist influence British Exports to China: £5.9 care must be exercised in intro- quently failed in their trust, and labour news from America. million or I per cent of total Bri- ducing new lines, owing to There were big temptations when While these conditions exist, the Japanese-sponsored currency trade cannot revive, and it is no 4%% Chinese Gold Buitish Imports from China: To the criticism that quality became almost valueless, and consolation that small consignthat after three good harvests in £8.3 million or % per cent, of is not always a better selling real estate, to say nothing of ments can be sold at huge propoint than price he replies, first, movables, could be bought for fits. It is only the larger firms, British long term investments that the Chinese like all Aziatics, derisory prices by Chungking with large reserves to fall back It is true that the basic charne- in China: £50 million or 1% per works his equipment to death, standards. When the people in cn, who take an optimistic view teristics of a country change but cent of that oversea long term and will buy the hard-wearing the occupied areas, who had to of the future; the smaller trader, machine after the cheap one has acquire National currency, realis- | backbone of commerce in China, Shipping revenue from China let him down; second, that you ed what was happening, discon- is being forced to the wall, even trade (1936): £5 million or 3% cun't knock sense into the British tent grew. The printing press if for a time he keeps going by per cent of total British shipping manufacturer anyhow. To the worked as hard as ever, and al- participating in practices which suggestion that British firms though prices at first fell, owing he hates. So long as fortunes should employ more trained to the hunger for CN\$ in the can be made out of Lease-Lend, technicians, he merely says: Japanese area, inflation has once UNRRA, gold hoarding, differen-'We employ as many as earn again become the salient fact of tial exchange cross rates, and treal improvement can be expect-

Black Market

Custom duty is levied not on tion that British selling was the c.i.f. value of imports, but on never aggressive enough, he their black market value, often as political, and if they get too why they should forego badly ly restored to something like nor- Few of her export commodities much of it from one country they needed revenue. But it deters mal. Chinese students may dereact lowards the others. Fin- the honest merchant and restrains, monstrate against the anomaly ally, he prepounds the well-worn the very trade needed to build up of Hong Kong-but the Chinese theory that the Chinese have China's strength. In effect, it Government has reintroduced tea. All can be obtained elsemore qualities in common with forces everyone into the black provisions in the Company law the British than any other wes- market. Inflation makes every- which will permit firms registered Prices demanded for these proterner-(Lin Yu-tung describes thing ridiculous-it has an insanc in Hong Kong to trade in China, ducts under inflationary conthe Chinese as the "gentlemen of logic of its own, by which it pro- and so enable the colony to re-Asia")-and that upon honesty, duces ever more inflation, ever sume its traditional role less stability, economic, financial China's, economy. Exports

The other source of revenue is Kong totalled £1,861,671 (1938 the traditional land tax-still ad- £1,962,324) as compared ministered by the Kuomintang £1.910,714 to China (1038, £2 mllthrough the old channels and lion). In addition, China, Burna vitiated by the curse of absentee and India shared relief shipments landlordism. Thus the Govern- of over £1,000,000. From these ment's dilemma is complete. It figures China's bunger for imcannot tax; it must inflate; the ports may be realised. more it inflates, the more difficult | to stop the inflation by taxation, of the present may be set China's On VJ Day the T. T. rate was own ambitions for the future. The CN\$3,000 to the &; today it "C.N.R.R.A. plan" takes over all \$35,000. Already one large de- and transforms China anew. The benture issue has been repaid at | American five-year plan, bulking par; but an appeal may lie under 3,400 pages, and drawn up at

Chinese equiry law. On top of inflation comes the ernment by the U.S.F.E.A., whose

given Great Power status; extra- Yangtze Valley scheme, designed territoriality was abolished by after the model of the T.V.A. treaties with the various powers Salient points are: development concerned; in the case of Britain, of antimony, tungsten, tin and on condition that a new trade mercury extractive industries; treaty was negotiated within six raising pre-war coal output from months of the end of the war. 20 million tons to 35 million; tion. Meanwhile nationalistic lion; establishment of chemical Kumintang officials will not em- textile, electrical and consumer ploy the foreigners who used to goods industries; installation of run the international settlements, electric stations with a total outand competent Chinese municipal put of 415,000 kw.; laying 8,000 officers and technicions are in short supply. The great city of 1,500 new locos and 23,000 roll-Shanghal is described as a night- ing stock units; importation of mafe, in which law, order, clean- 75,000 trucks for an improved liness and amenities have almost highway system. disappeared. A nightmare in which packed cabarets are turning over hot money, profiteers go in fear of kidnappers, collaborators keep their tainted money on payment of a levy. The nadir German Nazi brought a libel action against a British citizen for calling him a Nazi; and there are now signs that the Chinese feel

War—Or Aftermath

about \$40-a for for ecal). The | national settlement, but it seems Chung Fu mines, jointly owned inconceivable that the United by the Chinese Government and States would make the contemthe Pekin Syndicate Ltd., a plated loans for development and British concern, have just been stabilisation without arrungefreed from the Communists, ments whereby American per-China is ready to import coal, sonnel ensured that no reand has approached India, Aus- petition of the past was possible. hunds; nor was the foreigner's tious, but in the long run they derly manner-before Central trails. Indo-China and U.S.A. The machinery of Bretton Woods plant and property long denied earn not only profits but-what Government troops arrived by but the shortage is world-wide. may make such supervision posis the secret of repeat orders air. It was found that the gap Even if power were available the sible. In the past 'China, with At the outbreak of the war, the respect of the Chinese. The between free and occupied China cost of manufacture is almost foreign control of her Customs, Britain's stake in China was all- long and medium term credits was not easily bridged, nor tran- prohibitive. The cost of labour has been a good payer but con-Important, to a group of power-extended by German and Ameri- sport easily restored. Though in Shanghal is five or six times siderable amounts of sterling ful trading firms and banks, but can firms have repeatedly got the great trek back, down river its pre-war cost in real terms. loans and interest are outstand-

its relation to our world interests them into trouble. Established started, the task of reoccupation This makes it as dear as British ing after nine years of war. as a whole can be judged from connections are better than fresh had to be undertaken by planes. labour, though its productivity is Name of Loan Interest Amount 14% Chinese Gold Loan, 1898 for

> 1013 for **\$25,000,000** 1.1.39 £19,691,880 Chinese 5% Gold Loan, 1912, for

Hong Kong Refuge

5% Tientsin-Pukew Railway Loan, 1908 and

and 1910 for April & May. £8,000,000 . 1938 £6,149,770 black market manipulation, no 5% Hukuang Railways Gold

> Loan, 1911, for £6,000,000 15.6.38 £5,650,000 Little' To Sell

During this interregnum, trade the first half of 1946 to Hong Against the sombre background

could hardly be stabilised at CN the old plans and industralises China by Britain totalled £220,gether our exports totalled near the request of the Chinese Gov-15 £4,000,000 for which we got world food shortage bringing wartime activities throughout the than £300,000. Undoubtedly, all worse chaos to a country where East worried British business, on the materials China can produce

rationing is impossible because tails a moderate expenditure of would be welcomed here at a the essential administrative ma- £467,000,000 for railways, roads fair price, and road transport, and factories. What priority should be ac-During the war, China was With this plan goes the proposed miles of new railway requiring

American Umbrella?

ia" under which British trade can count. ultimately take shelter? To such a programme, modest as it is by

£16,000,000 1.3.39 £2,990,425 Loan, 1908 for

£5,000,000 5.4.30 5% Chinese Reorganisation Loan, .

£5,000,00 30.0.38 £3,080,971

Against these and future obligations, and requirements, of trade, what has China to sell? are indispensable to the world's cconomy. Tungsten. antimony. tin.-silk, bristles, wood-oil, eggs, or substitutes found. ditions, have long precluded serious commercial dealings in them. and have become the subject of elaborate inter-Government barter deals. During the war, Russia and America took most of China's mineral exports. Limited quantities together with silk, bristles, wood-oil, etc., were sold in world markets, some to Japan, and enabled China to accumulate considerable reserves of foreign exchange. Therefore, at the present time, she can pay cash for urgently needed or profitable imports. Actual imports from 322 in the first half of 1946; and taking China and Hong Kong to-

in return goods, valued at less corded to the China market in our export drive? The great trading houses, such as Liddell Brothers. or Jardine Matheson & Co., with their smaller emulators, can sell almost anything now; but what prospects are there of large, sustoined exports of machinery and equipment in exchange for muchneeded raw materials at reasonable prices or for cash, preferably hard currency? A suggestion was made that China might be-

come a scurce of dollars to Britain, if all trading could frankly be put on a U.S. dollar basis; but it is reported that the Foreign Office did not take kindly to this idea, possibly encouraged by the recent improvement in the steriing-dollar cross-rate, which has Is this the "American umbrel- long shown the pound at a dis-

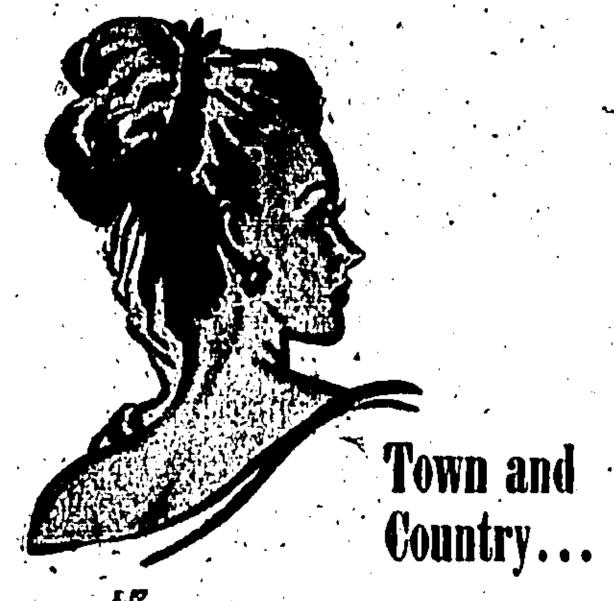
Hard Struggle

was reached when a well-known the yardstick of China's ambi- Many British firms have had tions, political tranquillity is es- a hard struggle to regain possential. If China can be pacified, session of their property, withand an international public works held by the Chinese authorities scheme started, then British trade ofter being taken from the Japs. can flourish, even if the lion's Valuable stocks have been sold share of the capital goods re- off, equipment pilfered. There It is not easy to decide which quired goes to American indus- has been bitterness at indications has destroyed more of China's try. But American opinion is that Kuomintang efficials are in-British prestige ebbed alarm- scanty industrial and transporta- veering against the making of a terested at building up Govern-"dribbling" ndvances of \$20 mil- ing restrictive; so for it has not more to transfer cargo from

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28 said "the Central Committee

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cognizing the serious situation

faced by Russian agriculture

because of war damage and last

year's drought, called on the

nation's farmers for an increase

or anyone of land an-

der cultivation in the next two

years.")-Associated Press.

Grim Famine Report From Ukraine

Paris, Mar. 29. A highly responsible informant with an intimate knowledge of 1947 conditions in Russia today said that starvation had killed thousands of peasants in four separate regions of the Soviet Union during recent weeks. The informant listed these regions as the Ukraine,

the Lower Volga, the Upper Volga and western Siberia.

Famine conditions were ! tional situation to disclose any created by severe droughts in | weakness at home. So she can-European Russia's wheat growing regions last year and by excessive rains that destroyed much of the Siberian wheat

crop, the informant said. A report on Russian conditions by this highly placed person in Paris was given after dispatches from Moscow quoted official statements of an extremely serious food situation in that country due to the

drought. The dispatches said A. A. Andreyev told the Central Committee of the Communist Party that "if there had not been collective farm regime and if it were not for Soviet power, such a drought would have meant a serious fumine in the country."

Cattle Slaughtered

The Paris informant said that at Christmas time, when the food situation grew worse in Russia, the Government began slaughtering unprecedented numbers of cattle. He added: "There were two reasons. The first reason was that the cattle Italian, for which eager bidders tional; perhaps you could suggest were about to die from lack of paid impressive prices. forage.

"The second was to have brought £1,200 was of special in- derland." The original was sold their meat for human con-

"As a result, there is more in which the author revealed that crease in the market value of the believed Alice was almost call- Carroll's first editions. Russia now than in many years. ed something else. But the country's cattle population, far below normal as the Alice's Golden Hours," Carroll desire in his lifetime, not to be result of war, has been reduced wrote. "Here are other names I associated in the public mind with enormously. It was estimated had thought of: 'Alice among the the Alice stories.-Associated that one-third of Russia's cattle was butchered this winter. "Russia simply did not have

enough food for her people this Can't Ask Aid

"One thing that makes it worse' is that Russia cannot tell the outside world the situation. Her leaders believe that it would be ruinous to their plans In the present tense interna-



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ed to pay briben to M.Pn. to

supply reports of private and confidential meetings in the

House, Mr. W., Nally, Labour,

"The phrase to which ob-

jection was so rightly taken

by you should not have been

employed by me, nor should I have hesitated a moment in

withdrawing it and apologis-

ing to you and to the House. Accordingly, I ask your per-

mission to emphasise that the

words employed by me yester-

day should never have been

used in the House. I deeply

desire again to unreservedly

London, Mar. 29.

regret they were used and I

withdraw."-Reuter.

Red Book Sold

For Fortune

A first edition of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder-

been sold here for £1,200.

terest because on a fly leaf there in 1928 for £3,000.

land," a bedraggled little red book which look-

ed as if a child had taken it to bed often, has

(Meetings held in the Kowloon Tong School, Cumberland Road) 30th March, 1047, Palm Sunday, 9.50 n.m. Bunday School, Buperintendent: Mr. Yau Yuk-ling, Cantonese classes for all graph lessons given by Mrs. John Bechtel. 11.00 a.m. Cantonese Worship Service. Monday in Holy Week, March Sist. 7.30 him, if thou seek him with all thy s.m. Holy Communion, 5.15 p.m. Even- heart and with all thy soul." Baturday,

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China's Plan For Disarming

Lake Success. Mar. 29. China laid before the United Nations Commission on armaments a working plan calling for simultaneous action on 88 "President Taft" (Direct) April and the creation of a safeguard system to prevent violation.

Da Quo Tai-chi opened debate on arms reduction.

He proposed that the Commission immediately create two major committees, one to work exclusively on arms reduction and the other on safeguards. This was the first plan submitted to the Commission since It began work last week.

that agreement could be reached at least in principle on substantial armaments slashes and tem of safeguards before May 13-deadline for the Commission's first report to the Security Council,

Colonel W.R. Hodgson, Australian Minister to Paris, took over the chairmanship of arms commission. He replaces Paul Hasluck, Australian deputy and acting delegate who has resigned from Government service .-- Associated Press.

TEL-AVIV AND GRUNER

It was "Alice day" at the auc- Of all these, I at present prefer tion. There were first editions of Alice's Adventures in Wonder-Jerusalem, Mår. 29. Alice in French, German and land. I want something sensa-Tel-Aviv, the world's largest t.s. "BLUE JACKET" all-Jewish city, approved the a name better than any of these." filing of a petition in the Jeru-The untidy little red book which But it remained "Alice in Wonsalem High Court in behalf of Dov Bela Gruner, the Jew convicted and sentenced for antiwas a note by Lewis Carroll "C. Auctioneers said that the sale

British violence in Palestine. The new petition, which Mayor Israel Rokach of Tel-Aviv agreed to sign, will attack "There is already a book called phlets exhibited emphasised his the legality of the military court procedure under which Gruner was sentenced .- Associnted Press.

THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN Church Notices

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. John's Cathedral 30th March, 1947, Palm Sunday, Holy | ages. English Class for juniors. Flannel-Children's service, 11 a.m. Mattins & Mr. Yau Yuk-Ilng in charge, 7,80 p.m. Sermon, Preacher The Rev. George Sho. English Evangelistic Service, Preacher: 6.30 p.m. Evensong & Bermon, Preacher: The Rev. John Bechtel, Subject: "Sesking The Rev. J. A. Jagoe, D.D., K.H.C., and Finding." Scripture Reading: Paalm Chaplain-in-Chief. R.A.P. Note: Bungalow [63. Text: Deut. 4.29: "Ifthou shalt "A" Stanley, Holy Communion at H a.m. seek, the Lord thy God, thou shalt find song. 5.45 p.m. Davotional Service. 5th April. Bunday School Choir practice. Tureday in Holy Week, 1st. April. 7,30 4 p.m. Sentor Church Choir, 8 p.m. s.m. Holy Communion. 5.15 p.m. Evensong. 5.45 p.m. Devotional Bervice. Wednesday in Holy Week, 2nd, April. 7.50 a.m. Holy Communion, 5.15 p.m. Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Devotional Bervice Maundy Thursday, 3rd. April. 7.80 a.m. Holy Communion, 5.15, p.m. Evensong.

5.45 p.m. Holy Communion (Thanksgiving. for the Institution of the Holy Communion). Good Friday, 4th. April, a.m. Mattine, Litany and Communion 10. a.m. Forces' Bervice, Noon to 3 p.m Three Hours' Bervice, 5.15 p.m.

Evensona. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Nathan Road, Kowloon 30th March, 1947. Palm Bunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communica, 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Mattina & Bermon, Preachers The John Dagger, R.A.F. 6.80 Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.P., M.A. 840 p.m. Social Hour, Gramaphone Recital & Refreshments, Monday in Holy Week, March 21st. 7.80 a.m. Holy Communion. 6.15 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday in Holy Week, 1st. April. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion., 6.15 p.m. Evening Prayer. Wednesday in Holy Week, 2nd, April. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 6.15 p.m. Evening, Prayer, Maundy Thursday, 3rd. April. 11 a.m. D.G.B. School Service. (all invited) 6.15 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. Holy Communion, Good Friday, 4th. April. 7.30 s.m. Mattins & Litany & Anto Communion. 5.15 p.m. Evening Prayer.

CHRIST CHURCH

a.m. Holy Communion. 9.00 s.m. Bunday at 5.50 p.m.—Rossry, Prayers and Bene- Blessing of the Fire, the Paschal Candle School, 10.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist & diction, Wednesday, April L. Holy Mass Sermon, Prencher! The Rev. E. E. Low, at 5,80 p.m. Weekdays, Holy Mass at 8.00 p.m. Confirmation Bervice conducted 7.80 p.m. munion will be celebrated at 7.30 a.m. each morning from Monday 31st. March to Thursday Srd. April. Wednesday Ind. discussions at 3, Flint Road. Subject: English). At \$40 p.fq. Catechism classes:

AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Kowloon Tong Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Belentlat, Boston, Mass). Sunday Service 11:15 a.m. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday March 30, is: "REALITY", The Golden Text: Psalms 102:12, "Thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and the remembrance unto all generations." Responsive Reading: Issiah 42:5, 8-12, 16-18, Reading Room open on Wednesday mornings 11-12 noon, Tuesdays and Pridays from

Sunday, March 30th 1047 in the Volun-Pres Churches Service in the Methodist

Morning Bervices: At 4.00 & 7.00 Low Masses (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 Holy; Mass. At 2.00 p.m. Catechism in April; -- Evenages at 8.40 p.m. followed Blessing of Palms, Procession and Righ Chinese and Benediction. Thursday, April by the last of a strice of talks and Mass: at 10,00 Choral Mass (sermon in a. MAUNDY THURSDAY, At 7,10 a.m. "Christian Moralists in a Modern World". at 4.00 p.m. Benediction. Wednesday, session to the Repository and ADORA-Speaker, Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.E., M.A. April 3. At 8.00 p.m. Office of the TION DAY & NIGHT, Friday, April 4 Good Friday, 4th, April. 10 a.m. Ante Tenebras, Thursday, April 8, MAUNDY GOOD FRIDAY. At A7.30 a.m. Mass of THURSDAY. At 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; the Presencified: the "Way of the Cross" at 8.00 a.m. High Mass, Procession to in Eaglish at 18.00 a.m. in Chinese at the Repository and ADORATION DAY 12.00 p.m. Sermon en the "Beven Words" At the English Methodist Church, of the Feet;" Special Holy Hour for the BATURDAY, At 7.00 a.m., Bleeston, of At the Ruglish McCharlet Church of the Feet' Special Haly Hour for the Cuseum Road East, Sunday, 54th, March.

Queens Road East, Sunday, 54th, March.

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and Benediction. At 2.00 p.m. Catechism classes for children, Thursday, April 1. MAUNDY THURSDAY. At 8.00 a.m. Low Mans, General Communion and ADORATION ALL DAY until 8.00 pm. Friday, April 4. GOOD FRIDAY, At 10,00 a.m. Sermont "The Passion" Preacher: Father H. O'Brien, S. J. and the "Way

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH (Happy Valley, Tel. 27807) At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese) & Benediction: at 9.80 a.m. Blessing of the Palms, Choral Mass (sermon in English), Thursday, April 3. MAUNDY THURBDAY. At 7.10 a.m. High Mass and ADORATION ALL DAY. Friday, April 4, GOOD FRIDAY, At 7.00 a.m. Mass of the Presentified; at 10.00 a.m. the "Way of the Cross" and Sermon in English: at 3,00 p.m. the "Way of the Cross" with Sermon in Chinese. Saturday, April 6. HOLY SATURDAY. At 6.80 a.m. Blessing of the Paschal Candle and the Fonts, followed by High Mass.

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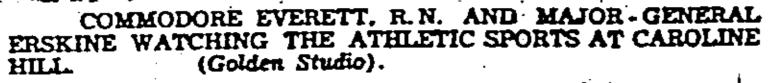
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London, Mar. 28. The International Wheat Conference announced officially today that the Argentine delegates had announced that their country would not become a party to any agreement, but the spokesman said that, regardless of this posttion, a draft agreement would be reached by April 3.

The text of the Conference communique said: The Argentine delegation has made a statement to the Conference to the effect that their Government is following its deliberations with close attention but has decided it is not possible for the present for them to become parties to an agreement.

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gains included Aluminium of America years."-United Press. and American Cyanamid Closing stock quotations:---Alaska Juneau 5 %, American Con CHINA: A Market Alaska Juneau 5%, American Can Telephone 165%; American Tobacco (878), American Waterworks 15%; American 6%; 15% Baldwin Locomotive 22 3a. Barnsdall 24 %. Bendix Aelation \$414. Bethichem Bleed 92, Boeing Aircraft 21%, Borden Co 42 %, Conndian Pacific 12%, J. I. Case 88 %. Chrysler 98 %. Colgate 49 %. Com-70 12. Dupont 189, Eastman Kodak 241. money? Machinery we need in rathes. They were on the way up at Electric Light & Power 17's, General factories here? Priorities? Yes- . the close, Wheat closed 5% cents lower Electric 35 15. General Motors 60 14. Goodrich 651%, Goodyear 57%, Greyhound M. Homestake Mining. 41 1/2, International Count cut we must keep up our Harvester 87%, International Paper 48%. goodwill; During the war, for ex-International Tel & Tel 14%. Johns ample, American influences led May \$1.81%-1.82. Manyllle 124. Kennecott Copper 4814. China to change her rule of the tillers 2234, National Load 8154, Now road from left-to-right-hand May .89%-90.—Associated Press, York Central 18. Packard Motors 6%, driving to cinform to American Pan American Airways 13%, Pennsyl- specifications. Do we want China vania RR 31%, Radio Corporation p. to change entirely to American Republic Steel 28 57. Reynolds Tolorers 40 %. Schepley 40%, Sears Roebuck 36%. Bhell Oil 28. Socony Vacuum 14%. Lions systems for instance, 'JE Cotton futures closed \$2.15 to \$2.70 u Bouthorn Pacific 41 4. Standard Brands built to British specifications and bate higher: ... Oil of N.J. 67 14. Studibaker 22 %; Union

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ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, Mar. 28. Zurich on London 17.55, New York 4.50, Paris \$.08%; Brissels 9.57%, Amaterdam 142.30, Lisbon 14.50, Buenos Aires 104.00, Stockholm 119.65, Madrid 39.75,—Reuter.

BRITAIN SNUBS YUGOSLAVIA

London, Mar. 28. A Foreign Office spokesman said today Britain would reject Ynposlavia's request for food simplies. Britain's attitude was large-

ly influenced by the fact that Yugonlavia supplied some 30,000 tone of grain to Rumania and Albania at the year's turn, he said.-United Press.

ference, however, has been con-Exchanges

New York, Mar. 29. American A/C Sterling 4.02-11/16. duration of the agreement. The On Sweden 27.82, 27.85, France 84-1/16. various delegations expressed the 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00 24.25. views of their governments on (Free) 27.35, 27.42, Switzerland Commercial 25,40, Spain 9,17s, Portugal 4,03, offered, Australia 3.2212. New Zealand 3.237h, offered, South Africa 4.025c. offered, British East Africa 20.25, offered. India 20,21, Shanghai 12,000, Argentine (Official) 20,77. (Free) 24,45. offered. Bruxll 5.46, Bolivia (Official) 2.25, (Prec) 2,25, 2,40, Chile (Official) 5,56s. (Prec) 3.25, offered, (Export) 4.00, Colombia those governments which ratified 56.58, 58.25, Caba 100.00, Ecuator 7.60. offered, Gustemain 100, Holland 37.80, 37,85, Mexteo 20,57, 20,02, Peru 15,39, 15,50, Truguay 56,30, 56,50, Venexuela 29,00, 30,10, Notherlands West Indies and administration, including the 53.0c, £3.10, Dutch Gulana 53.35, offered, Montreal on London 4.02, 4.04, Montreal on New York 95,126, Swiss Bank, Notes rate 26,78, 27,25, Helgloin Franc 2,285., 2.29, Pound Notes 282, 287, Paraguer 32.76, offered .- Beuter.

TIN HIGHER

work considerably and permitted London, Mar. 29. us to go ahead with drafting the The Ministry of Supply anwith reaching conclusions metal with a minimum of 99 which would be satisfactory to to 99.75 per cent tin content

#380:10 to #437 per ton. Rolders of licenses to purchase tin metal granted on or ment said, may, on application | negotiations.-Reuter. to the directorate of non-ferrous metals, cover themselves purchases against the icensee appeato and including April 3 at the March 28 selling. price.-Associated Press.

COTTON LOAN? . Washington, Mar. 29.

although its general shape will be The Export-Import Bank is considering a US\$20,000,000 loun "Neither the Argentine ner any other government is going to be to finance the purchase of raw points to a record bigh for the year asked to sign. We ar trying to American cotton for the Angloreach an agreement which will American zones of Germany. seem preferable to most coun- Government officials said today the worldwide free trading which plied for a US\$19,000,000 credit Bonds were uneven. Carb mark a characterized the inter-war to enable a shipment of cotton. American cotton advanced by the Commodity Credit Corporaion is nearly exhausted .-- Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Mar. 29. greations in the current bectle markets Thursday, Wheat and corn experienced: mercial Solvents 24 1/4. Corn Products | linve to be made. Taxpayers' | successive sharp breaks and equally sharp

but then, the China houses will to 1% cents higher: May \$2.75% -\$2.58, July 2.25-1/4, Revtember 2.18-2.20. December 2.16. Corn closed 14 to 214 centr higher: Outs were 214 to 3% cents higher

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Mar. 20. Mill buying, uncertain weather and method? China's telecommunicashort covering boosted the cotton market. 34, Standard Oil of Cauf. 35 %, Standard standards; if it is renewed with May 55.99-35.04, July 84,15-20, October American equipment it will be \$0.94.95, December, /29.95, March 2014.n. Middling spot 56.75,-Associated Press States Lines 18 14. U.B. Rubber 52, U.B. changed throughout and big capi-

> The official price of foreign silver was English Electric will be foregone. Increased one cent to 74% an ounce. Was is wise to pigeonhole that A spokesman said the demand in-1235 million order for equip- proved alibilians ment propared by the British proved slightly while spot sliver continu-

New York, Mar. 29.

"Mexico City, Mar. 28. Egyptlan pound '480, Bovereigh 477, for post-war purposes? The T. T. Mexico City on London Buyers effected. Turkish pound \$50, Napeleon \$60, Dollar China trade retains its faith in 1,055, Sellers 1,960, New York 485, 484, (piece develog) 480, Silver (plastres) China's resilience, and stresses, Rong 125, Hombey unquited,—Router,

of a cadre of trained, honest pro-Bombay. Mar. 27. pressive administrators, typified sliver, wordlys per 100 tolas 161 Rupers By Vice-Premier Wong Won Hao, 00 Annas, Forward (May: 7 actilement). who are bound to "get their iss, 10; Gold, Delivery, per tala 102, 04, Forward May 1908 14: Sovereign, each Hong Kong, 28th March, 1947. 'ds, 12 | Bliver, New settlement (unofficial) Meanwhile, the old established

London Exchanges

On New York 4.027, 4,032, Montreal 4,027, 4,032, Zurich 17.34, 17.86, Stockholm 14,27, 14,50, Buence Alres unquoted, Brazil 78,4416; Brazil (sellors) unquoted. Uruguay unquoted, Belgium 178.60, 176.75, Paris 4 French Empire 470.50, 480.30, Burin 880, 885, Lisbon 99.80, 100.20, lands East Indica 10.68, 10.70, Itoliana 10,63, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.52, Forward flates, cone month: Unital

States to p. % D. Canada & p. 14 D Bwitzerland 114 p. 114 D. Bweden 116 p; 144 D, Paris 40 cents 40 cents S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER" from Tlentsin, Shanghai & Keelung Holland I cout, "k cent. Hank of England elegting rates: Mad-Free Market rates; Indla 17.04, 18.06, Australia 125.00 125.50, New Zealand S.S. 121.37, 125.00, Bouth Africa 100.00 S.S. "TAKSANG" 100,50, Teheran 128, 180, Alexandria 07.375, 97.625, Singapore 2/4-1/16, 2/4-34. Hong Kong 15-15/16, 1/3-1/16, Philipvia Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, pines 8.10, 8.15, Rangeon 1/5-15/10, LADHAD-DATU and SEMPORNA via Sandakan. 1/6-1/6, Shanghal unquoted. Special A/C rates 1 Lima 20.10, 26.14, Lapas 168.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.625,

Central American A/C rates: Mexico

101,560, Turkey 1128,40, 1189,68, Uruguay

London, Mar. 28. Most sections of the stock market followed a rather erratic course during the day and it was difficult to discorn any particular trend although at the close l the tendency was rather firmer. The fact that Hudget Day coincides with the last day of the present account was not very helpful for the creation of British funds once engaln made slow

but stendy progress and this firmness contributed to the steadier tone which characterised final dealings in industrials The bright spot among shipping was Anchor Lines at 64% on an increase of distribution from 8 to 12% per cent and £50,000 increase in profits. South African gold shares were subjected to the prevailing moods of The nounced that the price of tin | Cape but generally finished harder. Owing to profittaking, foreign rails finwhed under the best of the day while South American bonds with the exception will be increased Saturday from of Brazilians eased back. Among Euro-

> Mexican Eagle Olis were little affected either way by reports and subsequen

U.K. INDEX London, Mar. 28. Industrials 153.4, Kaftes 100.5, Home

Raffe 97.9. Commodity 315.4.-Reuter.

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Caughoo Wins The National

Liverpool, Mar. 29. Caughoo won the Grand National here today at a price of 100-1, with Lough Conn second at 33-1 and Kami third also at 33-1. Prince Regent, who was the 8-1 favourite, was fourth. Caughoo won by twenty lengths. Four lengths Prince Regent began a tussle separated the second and third. Fifty-seven for the lead which Lough Conn horses ran. Lovely Cottage and Wish Me Luck tablishing a good three lengths were scratched at the last minute.

Hours before the race (which is run over 41 miles) was duc to start huge crowds covered the Aintree course despite foul wet weather. Two and a half hours' solid rain had turned the paddock Kilnnglory, while Prince Regent into a quamire and the going on the course began to feel the strain of a heavy was very heavy, which was the main reason why James Moran, the owner of last year's Tailed off in the rear was winner Lovely Cottage, said he would not run Black Jenifer, who, nevertheless, his horse again.

not possible.

"walkie talkie" appartus.

Home Football Results

The results in today's foot-. ball matches were as follows:-First Division

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	Villa	2	Chelsen	0	fing of Soviet Russia as well as
	•		Leeds U.	0	the flags of Britain, France and
	•		Grimsby	1	the United States.
	•	1	Bolton		Nearly 1,000 police and 39
			Stoke C.		isquad cars were on duty to i
	(being played	in	the evening	r)	marseal the vast crowd, which
	Hud'field	2	M'chester U	. 2	was in a happy humour despite
			Mid'boro	1	the soaking it had already
	Sunderland	2	Sheffield		received before the race began.
			T T	1	The notion least in Asset with

4 Preston Wolves

Second Division

EST STOLEMENT	4	-sournumpro:
Chesterfield	2	Barnsley
Fulham	0	
Luton	.3	Swansea
M'chester C.	2.	Notts For.
Milwall	3	Newport Ce
Plymouth Arg.	. 3	Spurs
Sheffield W.	1	Birminghan
Think The		ion Coult

Third Division South Southend 0 Reading Brighton Queens P.R. 2 Bristol C Watford Cardiff C. Palace Leyton O. Northampton Bristol R. Norwich Torquay U. Notts Co Mansfield Portvale Ipswich Walsall Swindon

Third Division North Ghester. Accrington Rochdale Crewe Alex. Darlington Oldham A Gateshead Wrexham Hartlesool U. Doncaster F Hull City Stockport C Lincoln 5 N. Brighton Rotherham Southwork Halifax York City

RUGBY

INTERNATIONAL

Swansen, Mar. 29. Wales beat Ireland by points to nil in the Rugby International match here today, ---Renter.

> FIRE AT KAI TAK

A minor outbreak of fire occurtwo o'clock yesterday afternoon involving'a contractor's. storehouse at the sirfleld at Kal

extinguished. The building. which a considerable quantity of paint was storod, was burnt out.

Hing Yuen Trading Company ous Becher's Brook. and Chan Yuk. Hay, a partner in the firm; Debtors. Mr. H. A. Barros Botelho, Registrar, appeared on behalf of the Official Receiver, The petitioning creditor, Ng

LIGHT BLUES ST

A Renter flash just before going to Press amounced that Cambridge had won the boatrace, by 10 lengths. The amended time was 23 min.

The BBC commentary was heard extremely clearly in Hong Kong. Cambridge, taking the lead from Oxford at the start, won early,

lead onlthough hampered by three loose horses.

At the end of the first circuit, Lough Conn maintained the lead followed by Musical Lad and burden and dropped back to 10th

continued plodding round the

'As in the last event, Lough! Caughoo covered the 41/2 Conn continued to make the mile course in 10 min. 3-1/5 sec. running and looked as though he Among the interested specta- would atone for his previous bad Mikhil tluck. By this time, Gyppo and Gromov, a member of the So- Rowland Boy had thrown viet delegation visiting Britheir jockeys. They were quicktain. He watched the race on Bogskar and Granitza were pullhorseback near the noted Valen- ed up and took no further part tine's Brook. He expressed a in the race.

wish to have a shot at getting | * Meanwhile Caughto, who was round the course but this was lumping well was rapidly making up ground although Lough Conn still hung on to the lead The grandstand was decoratat Valentine's Brook. ed with the hammer and sickle

Canal Turn

. At the canal turn, the second Nearly 1,000 police and 30 time round, Bricett, Kilnaglory, squad cars were on duty to Caughoo and Prince Regent were g) marseal the vast crowd, which fighting out the issue, but Caug-2 was in a happy humour despite hoo looked every inch a winner the soaking it had already jumping confidently despite the fact locse horses were interferreceived before the race began. ing with those still on their feet U. 1 The police kept in touch with After leading practically at the way, Lough Conn could no Tim Hyde, jockey of the fa- find finishing speed and the field

Caughco, three tiumps from

home, established a commanding

FASTBALL

(By "Neutral")

Postponed from last week or

account of rains, the first round

the right to meet, Great Britain

in the semi-final. Both Portugal

Manager Chuck Figueirdo will

their star ace hurler with Spotty

Percira on the receiving end while

India's battery will in all probabi-

.The following are the respective

Portugal: Tavares, Pereira,

lity be Nazarin and Razack.

India:-Nazarin, Razack,

probable line up:---:

should be seen.

IRISH SWEEP WINNERS

Dublin, March 29. . A ticket holder named M. Markovitch of New York won \$25,000 in the Irish Hospital sweepstake today when Caughoo won the Grand National at Aintree.

Ticket holders on the second horse, Lough Conn, thus winning £10,000, included "Speedo," of New York, George Pfeffer, of New York City, and a ticket signed "Bill" from Canada. Lough Conn was also held by a ticket signed Douglas E. Mucra, of British West Indica.

Holders on the third horse, Kami, entitling holders to \$5,000, included Grazer, of Canada; Chickie Wund, of New York; Blowing My Way, of North Arlington; New Jersey; County Cork, of Kearney, New Jersey; and a ticket signed with three names, M. McGrohan, P. Murphy Clast name blotted out), of New York City .- United Press.

voirrite. Prince Regent, took his became strung out, during which horse for a canter before the time French-bred Kaml had been race and said his mount was | quickly making up ground. in great heart and "had never been jumping better in his lend from Lough Conn and Kami whole life," but the mannioth Prince Regent fought gamely for fences, combined with the quag- third place, but Kami found extra mire conditions, took heavy toll speed to beat him.-United Press. of the favourite and many other horses in the race.

The full betting was: 8-1

Prince Regent: 100-6 Revelry: 22-1 Bricett, Lucan Casca; 25-1 Housewarmer; 281-1 Domino: 33-1 Permanent, Silverframe, Kami, Lough Conn, Musical of the International Fastbali Lad, Jack Finlay; 41-1 Kilnag- series will be contested today at lory, Gormanstown, Sheil's Cot- King's Park. Starting at 2,30 p.m. tage, Parthenon, Some Chicken; Portugal and India will fight out 50-1 Halcyonhours, Leapman, Clyduff, Prattler, Black Jennifer; 66-1 Schubert, Brighter tice and a hard and fast game Sandy Klaxton, Bullington, Rowlandboy, First of the Dandies, Brickbat, Martin: 100-1 most probably start Leo Tavares, others -Reuter.

Driving Rain

Driving rain and mist affect-Within a quarter of an hour of ed the horses when they lined arrival of the Station Fire up for the start, particularly Brown, Ozorio, Alves, the only American entry, Re- Gosano, Bayot, Source, Quinn. fugio, which gave a buck-pump. ing performance. There were ker, Marker, Rumjahn, B. Omar, 57 lentries.

Hussain, E. Omar. S. Bucks, A. Three horses, Bomber Com-K. Omar. RECEIVING ORDER mand, Refugio and Lough Immediately after this game Yin-fun, on the left wing in The Navy started off with a Hollywood's Grand. Old Man, Lau King and M. Mn v. An interim receiving order Conn, quickly took the lead at good and even same should be the first half, was by far their rush after the breather and at arrived home from America Kwan and Wong Hok Nang. was made yesterday by His the start, but the favourite, seen and even game Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Prince Regent, jumping like a Henry Blackall, against, the stag, went ahead at treacher-

JOHN EVERS Besides the placed horses the following finished the course:

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 28.

John Evers, 66, brilliant the game Sing Tao took the lead in breaking their "duck" when former second baseman of the through Ho Yin-fun, who nipped Taley scored with a misunder The Chinese again, put on pressing and middleman in as a result of a misunder. The Chinese again, put on pressing around. He cortainly the game Sing Tao took the lead in the chinese again, put on pressing post-free Chinese again, put on pressing around. He cortainly the game Sing Tao took the lead in the chinese again, put on pressing post-free Chinese again, put on pressing a cortainly the cortainly and the cortainly the cortainly the cortainly and the cortainly The petitioning treditor, Ng Prince Reggin, Some Character, Cheong Kee, was represented thousevermer, Refugio, Kilnh-Chicago Cubs; and middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and Middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and Middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and Middleman in baseball's most famous doubleplay combination. The Chicago Cubs and Leafur and Leafur and Leafur and Leafur and Edward to seeing. Kent the country not too far from the country not too far from a tricket ground. He cortainly have to famous double to some and cricket ground. He cortainly have to famous double to some and country not too far from the country not too far from of toolghi recommended that After Because and Survey of the State of t

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS

After being in the doldrums for the last few weeks, St. Josephs surprised their most ardent supporters yesterday by forcing Sing Tao, potential champions of the First Division, to a two-all draw and with a little luck, might well have emerged winners. It must be admitted, however, that Sing Tao definitely had the better of the attack and peppered MacDougall, the Saints custodian, with shots from all angles.

Sing Tao made only one change from the team which so decisively defeated South China last week. Tang Kwong-sum came in on the right wing in place of Ho Yin-fun, who was seen on Kong Wireless Station and RAMC the left wing in place of Tso Chau-ting.

touched but could not save.

This success-livened up St.

found Lai Shiu-wing in posses-

Second Half

The second half found St.

out of the Sing Tao attack.

Eastern v Navy

Fielding a practically new

his own goal.

Saints had the services of David Leonard, on the other Airosa, the Interport pivot, and wing, was continually being South China v C.A.S.C. the outstanding players on the Airosa prevented Sing Tao from field. But the greatest credit scoring. must go to MacDougall in goal. He played one of his best games this season, though somewhat back and help in the much har- South China. lucky with some of his saves, rassed defence and it was from He displayed rare judgment one of his passes that Carvalho and dealt confidently with all broke away on the left and sent the shots which came his way in a stinging shot which Yu ed well to lose to Kit Chee only

In front of him, Daniels (who is improving with every match) gave a superb display and though starting off shakily in the first half was seen to great advantage in the second period against the speedy Ho Yin-fun, who was not playing sion and he beat MacDougall in his usual position on the with a fast ground shot. right wing."

Airosa, in the pivotal position, again proved that as a pivot he has no equal in the third back game, he often stood apparently with the object of between several Sing Tao keeping the score within reasonplayers and his citadel and in able bounds. The defence conthe many interesting duels and centrated on taking a forward placed a foot wrong throughout help. MacDougall was kept the game. His passing always continually busy with shots standard of play was quite high found one of his unmarked from all corners. Daniels had and although the Police team inteam mates. Had he come up a hard time against Ho Yin-fun cluded Howlett they could hardwith the play, in a Saints at- and his policing of this speedy tack, the result might have winger took much of the sting been different.

Leonard and Hussain, whol have played for St. Josephs many years, also turned out in the defence. Both found speed and ball control of the Sing Tao forwrads most disconcerting and both were often drawn out of position and out-

changed their tactics. Leonard more life into the tired Saint King-cheung and Hussain con- enough, had as much of centrated on Lai Shiu-wing, attack as Sing Tao until The result was that both these final whistle: dangerous forwards did not have much room within, which to manoeuvre.

The surprise packet of the !-St. Josepha attack was their side for their Senior Division left wing combination of Omar game against Eastern on the to score, and Percira, two youngsters Club ground yesterday after-Rame before a large crowd. It to 1. most of the danger to the Sing the Chinese against the sun. Tao defence came.

remarked, had all the qualifica- when Li Ping-chiu netted with gister the hat-trick. tions of a first class player a fast drive. except weight, and should. in | Taking advantage of the fact | time, figure prominently in re- that the Navy had not yet presentative games. Possessing found their feet, the Chinese be played this afternoon at Carogood ball control and fair speed, continued to press and went line Hill at 3.30 p.m. between the he had Hau Yung-sang guess- further ahead when Yuen Yiu- Hong Kong Football Association Total ing on several occasions, and lam, seizing upon a misunder- and the Chinese Federation. his certres were always well- standing by the Navy defen-

ders, ran through to centre for "Gus" Pereira his companion Li Wai-lam to score with a Aubrey Smith was also a trier and gave pro- hard cross drive into the corner mise. He sent good passes to of the net. Omar and Carvalho and had The Navy gradually came into Still Likes hard luck on one occasion in their own and for a time had the Chinese on the defensive. The

Sing Ino did not play their wingers were sending across exusual game and generally cellent centres, but there was speaking they gave one of their take advantage of the chances worst displaysethia season. Ho offered.

FOOTBALL RESULTS The following were yesterday's

> H.R. Signal Coy. 0 44 R.M. Cdo. J Club South China 2 C.A.S.C. • Sing Tao

SECOND DIVISION

at Chatham Road Yesterday ended in a goalless draw.

Carvalho at centre forward. drawn out of position. Daniels! The Second Division footbal These two greatly strengthened was given a gruelling time and game between South China and the Saints and they were among only the work of Leung and C.A.S.C. at Caroline Hill yesterday ended in a 2-2 draw, afte the latter led 2-1 at the interval Lo Chi-pang scored both goals 1 for C.A.S.C., and Tam Chuon-Gosano was forced to drop kuen and Lee Yuk-tak netted for

> Kit Chee v Club Fleiding to players, Club play-

by the odd goal in five in a Second Division football match at Carpe line Hill yesterday, after leading Josephs. The defence was mak- 2-1 at the interval. ing the opposing attack better Gardner netted both goals for and Sing Too forwards were Club, while Lau Shing (2) and

lead right from the start against 42 Commando through Lau Fookfebuen, they were no match for Colony. Playing an excellent Josephs changing their tacties, the soldiers and eventually wer the soldiers and eventually were

Police v Sing Tao Sing Tao juniors easily actussles came out best. He never each, with Gosano, as aided counted for the Police by four goals to nil after leading by three!

> 27 R.A. v Club Sammy Tsang and Omnr. the A one-sided First Division foot-

pressed by Carvalho, had the misfortune to put the ball into scored, including a hat-trick. This unexpected success put twentieth minute of the play by Burke, not out was ordered to shadow Fung Joseph's team, who, surprisingly Atkins from a pass by Pember- | Kent. c Edrich, b Compton ton, who increased the lead 10 C.A. Snedden, st Evans, 1 half time, Forster netted the

> After the resumption, play continued for the greater part of Bedser the first 20 minutes in the Club's Pollard half, but theesoldiers were unable

brought the ball into the Club's was from this quarter that Navy won the toss and set defence area and secred a beautiful ground shot. Thereafter. Club seemed to deteriorate and Taking the ball up from the Omar, as an ex-Interporter kick-off, Eastern took the lead goals in quick succession to re-

Southampton, Mar. 28. Sir Charles (Aubrey) Smith the London born film star and most dangerous forward and most reduced Eastern's lead when today in the liner Queen in that period all the danger which Leung just managed to here in also years, He has been and Lam Kwan, & Wong Hok Hussain outpaced and beaten to the other, end and Eastern and only had luck prevented went further shead when Li English necess, nor his en. Yip Koon Hoong and Paul Kong

YESTERDAY'S

St. Joseph's 2 Sing Tao 42 Commando 7 Kwong Wah BECOND DIVISION. ा_{र्क} कर **३ Cdo. धर्बर, म.Q.** ।

FIRST DIVISION

not having much rope. A faulty Lau Wal-man registered for Kit clearance by David Leonard Chee.

> 42 Commando y Kwong Wah Although Kwong Wah took the

ly make any headway against the Sing Tao defence.

Saints wingers, were now more ball game was witnessed at in the picture. Tsang, on the Sookunpoo yesterday when 27th Royal Artillery decisively defeatright wing, sent over two well- ed Club Seniers by six clear Scott, c Edrich, b Compton. placed corners and from the goals, after scoring thrice in the Taylor, c Yardley, b Bedser... last one Hau Yung-sang, when first half." The her's of the game was the Wallace, b Compton

Gunners' centre-forward, Atkins, Cowler b Compton who netted five of the six goals | Wiles, c Compton, b Bedser ... The first goal was scored in the Weir, c Washbrook, b Compton minutes later after from a pass by Forster. Two minutes before third goal from a short pass by Total

who were playing their first noon, Navy went down 4 goals from one of his mates, suddenly

Governor's Cup The Second Round game of the

FITTING END TO MCC3 TOUR Auckland, Mar. 29.

The people of Auckland, who are still talking of Hammond's 336 here ten years ago, today cheered a new hero — Denis Compton — who showed superb art and skill on a treacherous, sticky pitch, by hitting 97 not out and then taking eleven wickets for 49 in a runaway MCC victory over Auckland by an innings and 65 runs,

The result was a fitting end to the tour. Compton gave a masterly display with the bat, but his colleagues could not stay long enough for him to complete a century—one which The game between the Hong he so richly deserved.

Since very little impression was made by the other bewlers, Yardley soon called on Compton to bowl and after taking a little time to find his length, 113 runs. A strange feature of the Middlesex man was almost the game was that not one of the unplayable. He never found such home batsmen was able to chalk a pitch in Australia and this up more than five runs, while four was his one great bowling suc- were dismissed for a duck. cess of the tour. Ikin, close at second slip, gave him valuable

The MCC thoroughly enjoyed their whirlwind tour of Newl Zealand. Freed from the anxiety of the Australian Tests -the whole team played delightfully and in spite of rain in the last two games the visit was also financially successful. B.R. Bennett lbw Pope The scoreboard:-

M.C.C.

First Innings

Washbrook, c Taylor, b Wiles 35 Fishlock, c W.G. Snedden, b Edrich, c Scott, b C.A. Snedden Compton, not out Yardley, c Wallace, b Emery Ikin, c and b C.A. Snedden... Evans, c Emery, b C.A. Snedden Smith, st Kent, b Cowio Bedser, b C.A. Snedden Wright, c Cowie, b Wiles Pollard b Wiles

BOWLING ANALYSIS

AUCKLAND

First Innings

Emery c Ikin, b Compton ...

Extras

Compton 16,5 5 Second Innings

Taylor, run out Scott. b Smith W.G. Snedden, c Ikin, b Pollard Wallace, e Ikin, b Pollard ... Emery, b Pollard Cowie, e Ikin, b Compton Wiles, b Pollard Weir, c Ikin, b Compton Burke, c Ikin, b Compton ... Kent, c Yardley, b Compton C.A. Snedden, not out Extras

The following is the programme

for Colony Tennis Open Champlonshins !---Monday Tsui Wai Pul v. Yip Koon A. V. Gosano did not bati. Hoong., (Stand Court).

Lau King and M. Mn v. Lam Perry

The Kowloon Cricket Club X suffered one of the heaviest defea of the season when they well down to a visiting R.A.F. XI by Full segres were as follows: R.A.F.

G. Young, lbw Lee Lloyd, b Lee 22 F. Dean, run out H.E. Cooper, lbw Lce A.F. Dorward, low Lee K. Skinner, e Fenton, b Bond 12 J.R. Richardson, b Madar .. 13 R.S. Thompson, b Pope 17 F.R. Sewell, not out A.B. Paddon, b Pone

Bowling analysis: R. Lee 35 for 4; C. Pope 25 for 3. K.C.C.

A. Zimmern, c Sewell, b Dean . 0 K. Lo, b Bennett R.E. Lee, b Bennett 0 F.E. Lawrence, c Thompson, w b Bennett S.A. Gray, Ibw. Bennett ## J.C. Fenton, b Dean E.C. Fincher, lbw Dean 4 C. Pope, c Paddon, b Dean . . .

V.C. Bond, b Bennott

J.R. Luke, not out

Bowling analysis: Dean 14 for 66 5; Bennett 10 for 5.

beat Club

Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Cricket Club in a friendly cricket match at H.K.C.C. yesterday by six wickets.

H.K.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, b. Pereira ... 0

L.D. Kilbee, c. Prata, b. Pereira T. A. Pearce, c. Prata, b G. G. B. Gourlay, Ab.w., b. G.N. H. Owen-Huges, c. A.V. Gospine, b. L.G. Gonsang 0 Cole, c. Alves, b. Pereira 40 O. J. Kerr, b. G. N. Gosono . . B. A. E. Perry, c. Prata, b. L.G. N. Hart-Baker, c. Noronha, b.

R. H. Hughes, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W., Pereira 14 4 38 38 L. G. Gosano .. 12 0 40 G. N. Gosano .. 9 2 19

E. G. Taylor, b. Prata

...... 6 1 33 2 Recreio L. G. Gosano, st. Hughes, b

A. E. Ncronha, run out G. N. Gosano, c Owen-Hughes, b Taylor 106 A. P. Pereira, b Gourlay A. M. Prata, b Gourlay 117. 48 P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., b

A. Bayot, c and b Richardson A. A. Gutterres, not cut Total for 7 wkt. dec. 160 J. L. Alves, B. Remedias, and

BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W.

will be adhered to as far as post